

Dial Telephones In Truckee Set For Next Year

Telephone Company Will
Spent \$210,000 On
New Structure

Truckee is going to have dial
telephones.

If everything goes according to
plan, a dial system will be in op-
eration least next year, said Tele-
phone Manager C. F. Berlenbach,
Jr.

The dial system will be the most
modern type and will represent an
investment of more than \$210,000.
The dial machinery, that will re-
place the manual phone system
here, will be housed in a new tele-
phone building at Main and Spring
streets. Work on the building will
begin in May, 1956.

At the time of the changeover
all Truckee phones will get new
numbers. They will be listed in a
special telephone book to be dis-
tributed a few days before the
numbers go into effect.

The new numbers will place
Truckee in a nationwide number-
ing plan being established on a
exchange at a time throughout
California.

"They pave the way for the day
—still some years in the future—
when telephone users in Truckee
will be able to dial anywhere in
the United States without the as-
sistance of an operator," said Ber-
lenbach.

"But as soon as the new num-
bers go into effect, operators from
as far away as New York City will
be able to dial resident in Truck-
ee direct," he said.

Berlenbach advised local busi-
nessmen, printers and others who
use printed material carrying their
telephone numbers, to consider the
coming number change before or-
dering printing with telephone
numbers which will become obso-
lete next year.

TIME EXTENDED IN RED CROSS DRIVE IN THIS DISTRICT

Mrs. Rex Thomas, chairman for
the current Red Cross fund drive
announced that it will be extended
to April 4, hoping to fill the \$1000
quota set for this area. Collections
to date amount to \$402.10.

Mrs. Thomas added that if every
adult in the vicinity contributed
one dollar the full amount will be
readily realized. Civilians as well
as men and women in the armed
forces who have encountered na-
tional or individual disaster have
received help from the organiza-
tion which is seeking to again add
protection of those in need.

TRUCKEE ROTARY FETES ANNIVERSARY

Fifty years of Rotary Interna-
tional and Charter Night of the
Truckee Club were celebrated Mon-
day night at Donner Lake Lodge,
with President Alvah Hooper pre-
siding on the occasion. R. R.
Frank was program chairman,
showing the official Rotary Inter-
national film, "The Great Adven-
ture."

Guests at the affair included Mr.
and Mrs. John Finnegan, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Heller, Mrs. Donna
Songer, Mr. Ted Hawkins.

The April 3 meeting of the
group will be held at the Star
Hotel.

Committee Gives 1960 Olympic Bill Approval

The assembly ways and means
committee has unanimously ap-
proved Senator Johnson's bill to ap-
propriate \$10,000,000 for the 1960
Olympics in event they are held at
Squaw Valley. The bill also pro-
vides for the appointment of a
commission to administer Olympic
affairs.

The appropriation will come
from the state park commission's
fund and will be repaid from pro-
ceeds from the Olympic with
three per cent interest.

Local Court Sends Big Sum To County Coiffers

Judge F. W. Wilson has forward-
ed to the county treasury a check
for \$3,269.50 representing fines
and fees collected in the Truckee
Judicial Court during March.

Of the total of \$3,084.50 came
from traffic fines, \$10 from crim-
inal cases, \$20 from fish and game
violators and \$155 for tax for the
driver training school fund.

Breaks Ankle

Nace Firpo, well known local
man, has his left ankle in a cast
as the result of an accident last
week when he turned the ankle
while working in the warehouse
back of Cabona's Store. The same
ankle was fractured a year and a
half ago in a similar mishap.

Sierra Sun

IT SHINES FOR ALL

Truckee Republican

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Boy Saved From Drowning By New First Aid Method

Erick Fessenden, 5, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James Fessenden of
Sausalito, experienced a narrow
escape from death Saturday when
he fell into Squaw Creek and was
unconscious when taken from the
water by his father.

Ernie Schickler, head of the ski
patrol at Squaw Valley, and other
members of the patrol were credit-
ed with saving the boy's life with
a new system of artificial respira-
tion.

N. F. Dolley and Dr. Ben King
rushed to the scene with the fire
department's inhalator but the
child had revived after his breath-
ing had stopped completely.

After a day spent in the Tahoe
Forest Hospital, Erick was taken
to his home.

FILMS TO FEATURE NEXT MEETING OF OUTDOOR SPORTS

Jack Reifschneider of Reno will
present movie films of a hunting
and fishing trip which he took into
the back country of Manitoba last
year at the meeting of the Truckee
Outdoor Sportsmen at Capitol Hall
next Thursday evening at 7:30
o'clock.

President Charles Osburn will
preside at the session. Members
and guests are invited to attend.

Osburn said that screens have
been placed at the outlet of Don-
ner Creek to hold the kokanee in
Donner Lake. The work was done
under the direction of Osburn and
Jack Waggoner.

A current membership drive is
on and Osburn said during the past
week the roster has gone from
110 to 173 members but that more
are needed.

Truckee Athletic Club Skiers Win At Meets

Eight members of the Truckee
Athletic Club ski team have made
enviable records during the past
weekend in a number of events.

Bill Campbell came in first in
the championship races at Mt. Rose
Bowl; Jim Harris was first in the
cross country Donner Trail Mem-
orial race making the three miles
in 23 minutes; Elinor Anderson
was first in the women's division
in the same events, setting a re-
cord of 14 miles in two hours, 29
minutes.

Karen Sharick was first in the
downhill, first in the slalom and
combined at the Badger Class C
championships; Norm Taylor was
second in downhill, sixth in the
slalom at the Class B events at
Badger and Mary Ann Tonini was
third in the Silver Ski races at
Edelweiss.

Strohm Woodard was fourth in
the Edelweiss event and Noel Cox
was fourth in Hires Trophy race
at Donner Ski Ranch.

Bus Victim Was Not Former Local Driver

A similarity of name, age, fam-
ily and occupation, led to a report
that the Fred E. Morris, Greyhound
bus driver, killed in an accident
near Santa Rosa this week was the
Fred E. Morris who formerly re-
sided in Truckee and who for
many years drove a Greyhound
bus.

However, it was revealed that
there is no connection between the
two. The Morris who formerly re-
sided here is living at Reno and
for the past several months has
had no connection with the bus
company.

MAGICIAN FEATURES MEETING AT TAHOE

TAHOE CITY—W. L. Siebert
"The Magic Eye" of Reno, enter-
tained with tricks of magic at the
family night meeting of the Rotary
Club of Tahoe City Monday night
at Tahoe Inn.

Sixty adults and a number of
children attended the dinner and
were delighted with the stunts per-
formed, including the removal of
a shirt from a man picked from the
audience without taking off his
coat. Bill Connors presided at the
gathering.

Young Boy Dies In Gun Accident At Local Home

Gun Accidentally Fired As
Brothers Play With
Weapon

A tragic accident at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Russell
Davis on East River street Sunday
morning at 11 o'clock snuffed out
the life of little Stephan Reed
Davis, five, when a 30-30 calibre
rifle sent a bullet crashing through
his body.

Stephan and his seven-year-old
brother, Dennis, were playing in
an upstairs bedroom and apparent-
ly took the rifle from a closet
where it was stored. As they play-
ed on the bed, the gun accidentally
discharged and the little boy died
almost instantly.

Mrs. Davis, who had been em-
ployed as a nurse's aide at the Ta-
hoe Forest Hospital the night be-
fore, was napping nearby, but was
awakened by the shot and im-
mediately summoned Dr. L. D.
Nelson who pronounced the boy
beyond human aid. Mrs. Davis was
overcome by shock and was taken
to the hospital for treatment.

Davis, employed at a sawmill
near Reno, rushed home to be with
his family and relatives arrived
from Auburn.

The family is widely and favor-
ably known here, having purchased
their home from Mrs. Hazel Box.
Both boys attended the elementary
school.

The entire community was sad-
dened by the tragedy and join in
extending most sincere sympathy
to the family.

The Truckee Colonial Mortuary
shipped the body to Auburn, the
family's former home and last
rites were held there Wednesday.

Power Off Saturday As Routine at Standstill

You never miss the water until
the well runs dry.

Thus goes the old saying and it
was well applied here Saturday
afternoon when a main switch at
the substation of the Sierra Pacific
burned out and for an hour and a
half the town was out of electricity.

The loss of power, even for a
short time, creates a handicap and
virtually put business at a stand-
still. Damage was repaired as soon
as possible and the community
went on its routine way, soon to
forget how much it depends upon
electricity in everyday activities.

Play Presented During Cub Scout Pack Meet

The Cub Scout pack meeting
held in the Truckee Elementary
School Tuesday night was well at-
tended, with Cub Master Douglas
Wilson presiding. A play was pre-
sented and the following boys re-
ceived awards: Joe Straub, Joe
Parkhurst, Gene McGibbon, Daven
Morey, Don Brakefield.

No den meetings will be held
next week, due to Easter vacation.
The theme for study during April
will be conservation, it was an-
nounced.

A vote of appreciation was given
to Mrs. James Walker who recently
resigned as den mother and Mrs.
Douglas Wilson who took her place
was welcomed by the group.

Eastern Star To Hold Meeting Here April 5

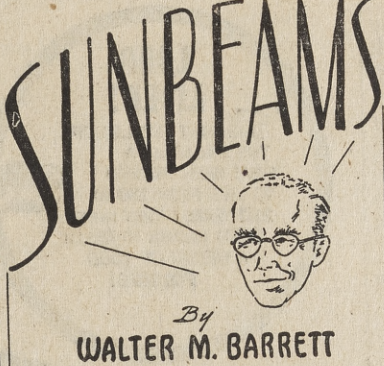
Truckee Chapter, No. 116, Order
of the Eastern Star, will hold the
first stated meeting for the month
of April in the Masonic building
on April 5. Margaret Craig will
head the refreshment committee
composed of appointive officers at
which time the "Sideliners" will
be honored. All members are urged
to attend.

RACE WINNER

Grats Powers of Alameda won
the Oakland Ski Club's annual
Arrow race at Sugar Bowl Satur-
day when he zipped over the
three-quarter mile course in
1:01.5.

Closing Date Changed—

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown an-
nounced that they will close their
cafe on Tuesday of each week in-
stead of Thursdays.



Storm Aids But Moisture Still Below Average

Seven Inches Of New Snow
Blanket Area In
Spring Storm

This area during the past week
experienced a rather heavy snow
storm but for the first time since
last September, the thermometers
failed to drop below the freezing
point.

The storm sailed in over Don-
ner Summit Tuesday, starting with
a drizzling rain Monday and seven
inches of new snow had fallen and
1.30 inches of precipitation had
been recorded.

The U. S. Forest Service report
indicates that Tuesday morning
the temperature failed to drop
lower than 34 degrees, the warmest
night of the season.

Despite the recent storm, pre-
cipitation is still only 77 per cent
of normal for this time of the
year, the forest service said. Total
to date is 18.28 inches, compared
to a normal on March 31 of 23.73,
or 5.45 inches below normal.

The warm sunshine yesterday
quickly melted most of the snow
which fell here but on Donner
Summit resorts are jubilant as
the storm provided a fine covering
for the pack and assures excellent
skiing conditions.

BROCKWAY ROTARY VOTES TO SPONSOR EXPLORER TROOP

KINGS BEACH—Past President
Bud Mandeville presided at the
Monday night meeting of the Ro-
tary Club of Brockway, in the ab-
sence of President Abbott who has
been ill for several days.

The motion to sponsor an Explor-
er Scout Troop was unanimously
adopted. Dr. Alan Sklar was ap-
pointed chairman of the troop with
Fred Schultz and Ray Elhers as
assistants.

Earl Nelson, chairman of the On
to Reno District Conference com-
mittee stressed the fact, that res-
ervations must be made for the
session.

C. F. (Chuck) Berlenbach, man-
ager of the Pacific Telephone Co.
gave a short talk, after which he
presented a film entitled "Tele-
phone Courtesy." Berlenbach's
talk and film explained to us
"the many facts we should consider
when using the telephone."

THREE HELD AFTER HEARING AT LAKE

TAHOE CITY—Judge Harry
Charriss last week bound William
Francis Rarick and Robert H.
Culpepper, accused of burglary,
over to the Placer County Superior
Court. They are held as suspects
in the burglary of homes in the
Tahoe area.

Deputy Harry Johanson said
that besides burglary, it was one
of the worst cases of vandalism he
had ever investigated. In one home,
he said many things were torn to
pieces and holes were shot through
valuable pictures.

Officers said the men admitted
being in the house for four or five
days. A toboggan loaded with
things from homes was found in
the woods.

Magic Illustrates Talk Before Lions Club

John Snoddy, a representative
of the Shell Oil Company, enter-
tained members of the Lions and
their guests last night with tricks
of magic which illustrated his talk.
The program was provided by
Jack Ellis, local Shell distributor.

Guests included Walter Mandeville, president of the Lions Club
of Tahoe, Zuke Neal, Wayne Braden,
Bill Hunter and Cliff Ellis.
Visiting 20-30 Club members were
Chet Burns, Ken Hedlund, Hugh
Weinand and Ken Foster.

Earl Stice presided at the meet-
ing.

Two Below—

William Curran and Joe Mattos
were business visitors on Wednes-
day in Sacramento and San Fran-
cisco, also attending the Motorama.

S. P. Payroll Still One Of Largest In Truckee Area

Earl K. Stice, agent for the
Southern Pacific Company here,
this week revealed that despite
cuts in the operating personnel
of the railroad at Truckee, the
company still has one of the
largest payrolls in the com-
munity.

During February, Stice said,
the checks to local Southern Pa-
cific employees totaled \$28,849.84.
Last month, he explained is con-
sidered one of the lowest pay-
roll periods of the year.

The local agent pointed out
the fact in an effort to show
that the railroad, although it
has cut operating personnel to
the lowest point expected, is still
a major contributing factor in
the economic life of the com-
munity and is entitled to local
patronage.

FISHING SEASON AT TAHOE OPEN FOR YEAR ON FRIDAY

Fishing on Lake Tahoe will be
legal in California as well as Ne-
vada Friday and from that date
on the season will be open the year
around.

Excellent results by local fisher-
men have been reported since the
Nevada side opened and it is ex-
pected that scores will take ad-
vantage of the opening this week-
end to try their luck with the big
ones.

Hospital Staff Fetes Birthday Of Patient

The staff at the Tahoe Forest
Hospital took time out from their
hurried duties last Thursday to
join for a minute in extending
cordial birthday greetings to Ron-
nie Rau, local high school boy who
celebrated his 16th birthday. Ron-
nie has been hospitalized with a
broken leg since January 26.

His mother, Mrs. Ernest Olson
expressed her appreciation to the
hospital attaches for their thought-
fulness.

Miss Pat O'Brien Now Graduate Stewardess

Miss Patricia O'Brien was sched-
uled to graduate yesterday from
an air line stewardess training
center at Cheyenne, Wyo., accord-
ing to her letter to Mr. and Mrs.
Alvah Hooper.

Miss O'Brien, a former teacher
in the local school hopes to be as-
signed to flights originating in
New York with lay-overs in San
Francisco when she may be able
to make brief visits to this area.
The training course is intricate,
each candidate having to know
among other things, all parts of
each type of airliner.

Housewarming Enjoyed At Fred Pedley Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pedley who
recently moved into their re-
modeled house in Bricktown sec-
tion were surprised with a
housewarming given by members
of the Wyethia Women's Club on
March 18 in lieu of the scheduled
meet to have been held at Capitol
Hall.

A gift was presented to the Ped-
leys and games were played, fol-
lowed by refreshments indicate
of St. Patrick's Day.

Full Easter Weekend Planned At Sugar Bowl

SUGAR BOWL—A full program
has been planned for Easter week
at Sugar Bowl. On Monday, there
will be a race for high school
students, "The Flatlander's Only."
Entrants must live below 1000 feet
to qualify. Tuesday, a guest
steeple race. Wednesday a guest
slalom; Thursday, another Eagle
Race. Incidentally, seven out of 12
entrants qualified for their Eagle
pin in last week's race.

Friday sees the third running
of the family race. A minimum of
three entrants per family — no
maximum! The three best times
count in the scoring.

Plan Authorized For Building Of Community Hall

Community Leaders Urged
To Combat Harmful
Local Rumors

The board of directors of the
Truckee Public Utility District has
authorized Manager C. Edmunds to
obtain preliminary plans for a pro-
posed community building to be
located, under tentative plans, on
the A. R. Ghirard property in the
rear of the Telephone building on
East Main street.

While no details have been dis-
cussed other than tentatively, it is
suggested that the district arrange
to purchase the property and ne-
gotiate with the board of super-
visors for acquisition of the ad-
joining county land on which the
jail now stands and possibly float
a bond issue to finance the project
estimated to cost between \$70,000
and \$80,000.

Repayment of the bonds, Ed-
munds said, could be anticipated
from rentals from rooms in the
building. The building would be
so designed as to provide offices
for the various local and county
agencies and possibly a new loca-
tion for the postoffice. Provision
would be made to house the jail
on the lower floor of the structure,
with the county holding a lease.
The upper story would house of-
fices, a small assembly room for
public meetings and would serve
as a community center with all
public agencies centrally located,
Edmunds explained.

A discussion of the proposal ap-
parently met with the approval of
those attending Tuesday's meeting
of the board where Edmunds ad-
monished a selected group of civic
leaders to guard against the
spreading of damaging reports and
rumors which are not based on
fact.

Cites Example
As an example he cited recent
instances where public statements
were made to the effect that the
utility district is incapable of sup-
plying large industries with elec-
trical power and charges exhorbi-
tant installation rates. These
statements are not so, Edmunds
declared.

"We have available all the
power provided by the major com-
panies which supply us and our
output for potential business and
industries is unlimited."

The district has not been asked
to quote prices on major power
installations, Edmunds declared,
in answer to a report that high
rates were charged for this ser-
vice. The explanation was in an-
swer to an erroneous statement
that a large lumber mill concern
desired to come here but had been
discouraged by a quotation on in-
stallation of electric facilities.

As a matter of fact, Edmunds
explained, the district has not
quoted a price and the mill still
intends to locate in this immediate
locality.

"It is easy to check these dam-
aging reports before they are spread
around as facts," the manager de-
clared in urging closer cooperation
in development of the area among
local groups.

Olympic Films Will Be Shown At Local Meet

Mrs. Pascal Heuga announced
that colored film of the 1952 Olymp-
ic games held at Helsinki, Fin-
land and loaned by the Helms
Foundation of Los Angeles will be
shown in the Tahoe Truckee Uni-
fied High School on the afternoon
of Friday, April 1 and at 8 p.m.
on the same day for the Squaw
Valley-Tahoe Ski Club during its
meeting. Plans for the April 3
junior ski meet to be held in
Squaw Valley will be discussed.
Slalom and jumping will be held
for children under 10 years of age,
through age 14.

Reno Man Finally Gets His Day In Court at Lake

TAHOE CITY—Charged with
driving without due caution and
being on the wrong side of the
highway, Charles W. Mapes, prom-
inent Reno hotel owner, put up \$50
bail in the judicial district court.
The citation was issued August,
1952, but he did not appear in
court. He was nabbed March 19th
near Truckee by the California
Highway Patrol and was back in
court this week.

Program Arranged For Wyethia Meet Friday

The Wyethia Women's Club will
hold their regular meeting in the
clubhouse on Friday evening at
8 p.m. on April 1.

Jack McGlade will be heard in
several vocal selections, accom-
panied at the piano by Mrs. George
Kamp. Hostesses during refresh-
ment hour will be Mesdames C. E.
Allison, Robert Bick, Eugene
Welch, Charles Heller, Mrs. Heller
will also preside at the business
session.

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ROTARY CLUB OF
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Meets every Monday at 7 P. M.
At Ta-Neva-Ho Bldg., Crystal Bay
A. E. ABBOTT
President
E. J. STOKES
Secretary

TRUCKEE CHAPTER NO. 116
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR
Meets each first and third Tues-
day of the month in the Masonic
Building at Truckee.
HILDA HINTZ, W.M.
LOUISE ANDERSON,
Secretary.

ROTARY CLUB OF
TAHOE CITY
Meets Tuesday at 7:15 P.M. at
Tahoe Inn, Tahoe City.
BILL CONNERS,
President
JIM MARTIN,
Secretary

TRUCKEE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
Headquarters at
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Harold Welch, President
Eve Hallett, Secretary

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200
F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting 1st Thurs-
day each month, Masonic
Hall, Truckee.
T. H. LUCAS, W.M.
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TRUCKEE POST NO. 439
AMERICAN LEGION
Meets 1st and 3rd
Tuesday each month in
Veteran Memorial Hall
at 7 P. M.
ROBT. LEAMON, Com.
O. ALEXANDER, Adj.

TRUCKEE 20-30 CLUB
NO. 344
Meets Wednesday at
Truckee Elem. School
at 7:30 P. M.
CHET BURNS, President.
LYNN KISHBAUGH, Secretary.

DONNER LODGE NO. 162
I. O. O. F.
Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each
month, at I.O.O.F. Hall, Truckee.
STEVE COZZI, Noble Grand

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB
Meets Wednesdays
at 7 P. M. at Donner
Lake Lodge.
EARL K. STICE, President
HOWARD NEWSHAM, Secretary.

TRUCKEE ROTARY CLUB
Meets every Monday at 7 P. M. at
Brown's Cafe
ALVAH HOOPER,
President
R. R. FRANK,
Secretary

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at
Odd Fellows Hall
RAY GUYMER, President
JOHN RAU, Secretary

AFFAIRS OF STATE

by Henry C. MacArthur

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—How the state division of beaches and parks uses the state's power of eminent domain to threaten property owners, and apparently beat down property prices came under the scrutiny of Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey, Yolo County.

The story is contained in a letter acquired by Lowrey from Robert M. Hooe, a photographer, who for three years was a concessionaire in the town of Columbia, Tuolumne county commission hopes some day

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will become the "Williamsburg of the West."

Hooe relates that in September of 1952, he purchased a piece of property a block off the main street of Columbia, for \$825 from Frank Dondero, Tuolumne county supervisor, consisting of three acres of land.

At that time, he said the land acquisition department of the division of beaches and parks called on him, and insisted they were going to acquire the property, and said they would prevent him from building upon it. They asked him how much he would sell the property for.

"I told them I had bought the property to build my residence on, and that I didn't want to sell," the letter said.

In the following spring, Hooe said he bought 100 yards of fill and had it dumped on the property, after which he received another letter from E. E. Powell, of the division of beaches and parks, which said: I want to call your attention to our acquisition program and I would not wish to see you

acquire lands for commercial purposes which might not be realized due to our acquisition program."

Hooe said he paid \$825 for the property, \$25 for drawing up the deed, and \$500 for the fill, a total of \$1350 cash.

"During the summer of 1953," his letter says, "I was offered \$3000 for this property by a gentleman from Las Vegas. I declined his offer and told him that I was not interested in selling because I wanted to build on the property."

"In the meantime, the division of beaches and parks offered me \$750 for the property, which I declined. This month (Feb. '55), Mr. Johnson of the land acquisition department of the division of beaches and parks offered me \$1000 for the property and told me that they would file suit for condemnation. I told him that I would sell for \$3500, which he declined."

Hooe also lists his troubles in obtaining quarters in Columbia to conduct his photographic business. After being shunted around in two different places, he outlined how in three years of winter, 1952, 53 and 54, he was unable to heat his place of business because of the lack of an outside flue.

"To add insult to injury," his letter says, "I discovered that the butane gas floor furnace to heat the apartments on the upper floor (used as living quarters by division personnel) was not vented to the outside and all the waste gases were allowed to escape in my place of business."

Further, he states the division presented him with a bill for \$18 sewage charges, in spite of the fact there were no sanitary facilities or sewage hookup in his quarters, "and I've had to pay \$1 per month since then."

"You can understand my lack of enthusiasm for living or trying to conduct a business in Columbia," he says. "I am moving my business to Sonora, and probably will build my residence there."

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By JUDGE HARRY CHARRISON

The best news we have heard
for a long time, and its good news,
too: Our wonderful friend Joby
Lewis, late owner of the CalVada
Lodge, is back amongst us and we
think to stay. Joby as you know
put us on the map more than any
single person I know, community
minded to the highest degree. Well
he tells us he has purchased that
piece of property next door, west
of the Biltmore at Crystal Bay, a
stone's throw from his old stand.

He intends to build a beautiful
structure there and immediately,
too. You will recall the old Cal-
Vada of a few years ago, and how
Joby took over and built it up to
one of the best, and most luxurious
clubs at Lake Tahoe, and I am
sure this new venture will be just
as good. Anyway we are wishing
him the utmost in prosperity.

Hears From Art Leitch

Just received a message from
our old friend, Art Leitch, who is
presently living at Placerville. He
told of how he keeps in touch with
Truckee and the lake area, with
the Sierra Sun. Art, as you know,
was manager of the Pacific Tele-
phone in this area, and was a mem-
ber of the Truckee Lions Club. It
never seemed like a meeting with-
out him. The Lions have a pre-
meet before the meeting each
week and you could hear Art an-
nounce "five minutes, just time
for a short one." Glad to hear from
you, Art, and your good wife.

Birthday

Another milestone for Rena Mat-
thews of Tahoe Vista, who cele-
brated her birthday last Tuesday,
in the company of the writer and
family. It was celebrated in great
style, with Charlie doing most of
the honors for the evening. Happy
birthday, Rena.

In Mink Business

Now who do you think is in the
mink business? Well, none other
than Kenny Lavery. I saw the
sweetest little animal the other
night, which will present a regular
family pretty soon. Hope there's a
baker's dozen, says Kenny. I think
he intends to sell stocks so better
get in on the ground floor.

Land Sales

I have an idea that real estate
is really beginning to move. The
M. H. Dodds are bustling around
a whole lot, showing off some fine
properties. Yes even for (Hustlin
Hank) they are busier than ever.
I hear some very good reports of
his prowess as entertainment chair-
man of the Rotary Club. He has
the ability of getting something
worth listening to and looking at.
Keep up the good work, Hank.

Congratulations

At a California Republican As-
sembly convention held in Pasa-
dena a city where they do things
right, our friend Douglas Barrett
of Sacramento and Truckee was
elected to the office of vice presi-
dent. Congratulations to you,
Doug. I think that's wonderful.
Keep going up the ladder.

Takes Due

Good night alive, here we are
almost the due date for the coun-
ty taxes, the last half that is, and
that's something to be thankful
for. Thought we were due to have
a couple dollars over this month,
but the collector said no, so here
we are already looking forward to
next pay day.

At Carson

Was talking to Johnny Doherty
the other day. John was pretty
much of a regular attendee at the
Lake Tahoe Lions Club the first
couple of years after we organized.
John is at Carson City, and was
the editor of the Lake Tahoe News.
He is now with the Nevada State
Journal in Reno.

From Reno

Gene and Jane Carbone and the
two boys, Craig and Tommie, were
weekend visitors at our home. The
Carbones are from Reno, and hope
to be up here at Kings Beach quite
a bit this summer.

Good Friday

Good Friday at the Community
Methodist Church in Kings Beach
the choir will present an evening
of "Art Masterpieces," coloured
pictures, in a setting of narrative
and song depicting "His Last
Week." Communion service will
follow and everyone is welcome.
Yes it will be Good Friday, April
8. I often wonder why that day
is not observed as it is in most
European countries and Canada,
by closing all business establish-
ments through the day?

According to the gracious word
In meek humility
This will I do, My dying Lord,
I will remember Thee.

On Crutches

Thelma Burroughs tells us that
Mac is still on crutches, he just
cannot get rid of his sciatic trouble.
It's a good thing he can drive his
car, so that he can get up town
and see that everything is going
along smoothly.

Out of Duty

Jeremy Palmer, son of the Palm-
ers of the Riviera Dress Shop at
Kings Beach, has just been re-
leased from the navy after serving
for four years, two of which he
served in Japan. He was born on
the East Coast, a fine young fel-
low, if I ever saw one and he has
been here for the past two weeks,
taking a trip to San Francisco. He
left last Wednesday where he is
to study to be a doctor. Lucky boy.

On Vessel

Dot King informs me that son
Norman is now on the LST vessel
on operative maneuvers just out-
side San Francisco. He is looking
forward to getting out of the ser-
vice in July.

Plan to Open

Now, I see the shutters of Ta-
Neva-Ho at Crystal Bay are all
down, and according to Ray Plunk-
ett they will open up for one shift
during every day commencing
April 1.

Trim Trees

What a difference a few trees
make to the appearance. This time
it is when they are missing. Clar-
ence S. (Butch) Beavers and Eddie
Devine have been working like
beavers on the property of John
and Mrs. O'Connors on the golf
course in Kings Beach. They have
taken a number down and trim-
med all that are left. Now you can
actually see the home that was
newly decorated last fall just be-
fore the O'Connors left for the
winter. Won't they get a surprise
when they return.

Returning Soon

Dennis Adams of Little Bear
cottages was up for a day or so
just to look around and says it is
so beautiful up here, and its going
to be an early season. So I guess
he shall come back at the begin-
ning of April.

Skaggs Back

Wally Skaggs who owns the
Silver Tip Cottages on Fox street
is back. Oh yes, I was forgetting
his beautiful wife—she is back
also. Welcome back folks.

New Signs

It looks as though it will be a
bright neighborhood this summer.
Tom Sutton of the Buckhorn is
having new neon signs on the front
of his inn. Also Paul McMillen,
who owns the Village Liquor Store
tells me he is contemplating put-
ting a new front on the store at
Kings Beach. Paul purchased the
property some time ago.

Catch Fish

Listening to the sportcast of the
air Friday morning. The wonder-
ful luck some of our local boys
are having along Incline Beach is
phenomenal. Ned Malla, Bud
Mandeville, Mike Konazowich,
Bake Frye, Howard Mason, and I
could go on and on telling you of
those that are getting their limits,
and not little things either. Most
of them from 4 to 12-pounders.
Next week, or rather this weekend
which it will be by the time this
issue is out, quite a number of
fishermen from down below will
be on hand for the earliest fishing
season ever at Tahoe.

First Place

Well, I see that Barney Gilmore
again gets first place in the stu-
dent speakers contest held at
Truckee, under the auspices of the
Truckee Lions Club. Barney also
won at the contest held by the
Lake Tahoe Lions Club the week
before. Also Loma Sorensen of
Tahoe Vista was named homemaker
of tomorrow. Loma received the
highest score in a written examina-
tion. I tell you these North Ta-
hoeites are hard to beat.

EXPLANATION GIVEN
OF NEW TAX DATES

Miss Elma Hecker, county tax
collector, said today that the state
controller, Robert C. Kirkwood,
had called to her attention the
change in delinquency date of the
second installment of real prop-
erty taxes. Formerly delinquent
on April 20th the date was changed
to April 10th by the 1953 session
of the legislature.

The law provides that this in-
stallment must be paid prior to 5
p.m. on April 10, and failure to do
so subjects the taxpayers to a 6
per cent penalty. The controller's
office pointed out that this year
April 10 falls on Sunday the closing
date will be 5 p.m. April 11,
1955; and that there is no provision

for an extension of time or for a
waive of penalty. The law also pro-
vides that payments by mail must
be postmarked prior to 5:00 p.m.
on the delinquency date in order
to avoid the penalty.

Miss Hecker warned that pay-
ments should be placed in the
mail sufficiently early to provide
the postoffice time to process the
mail prior to the 5 p.m. deadline.
She also point deont that the state
controller's office had advised her
that she could not accept payment
of the taxes without the penalty
after the deadline prescribed by
law.

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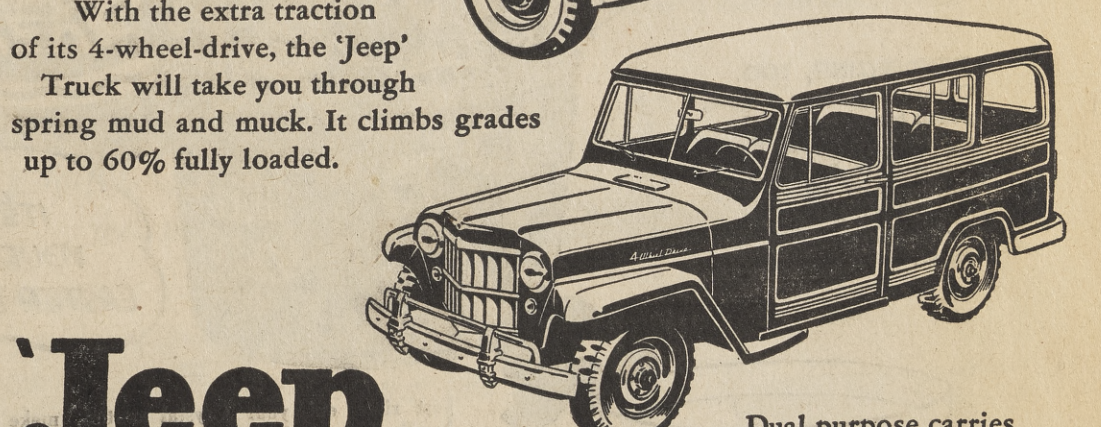
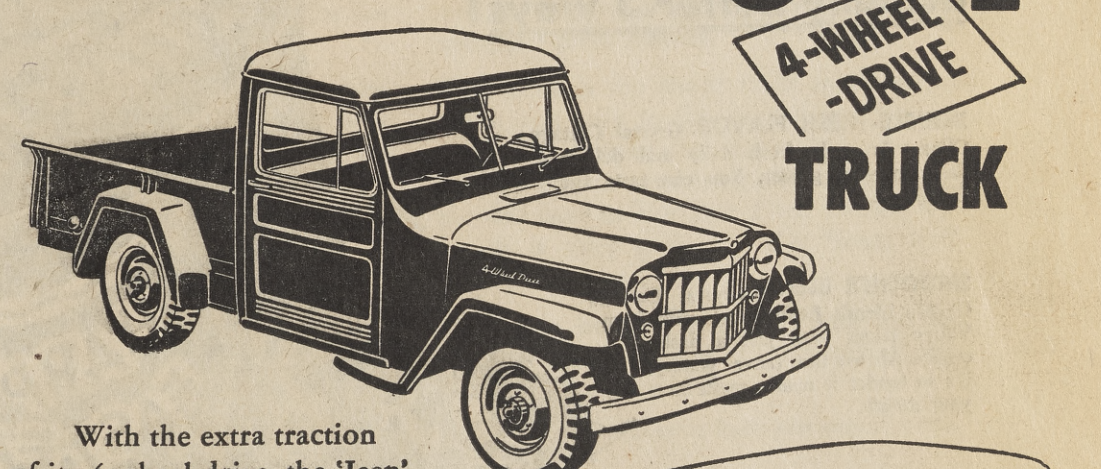
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SUMMIT SCENE

by FRAN COUILLARD

The 7th Donner Trail Memorial Race fades into the fast receding snows of yesterday with new records for speed that were flashed over the wires to the far corners of the earth. Twenty-six miles in 2 hours, 48 minutes and 34 seconds! The bright red sweater of Sven Johansen flashed in and out between the dripping trees as the blond Norseman from Anchorage, Alaska, sped on to his record breaking termination, without a stop for substance or a sip of energy building warm water and honey at the six refreshment stands scattered along the course.

For a few minutes we tended the refreshment stand at Rainbow Tavern to see the stocky speed ball flash out from a clump of trees, spin side ways on his narrow skis into the trail and out of sight. A dragging ski pole for "braking purposes" at this point broke the fast globules of ice into a shower of snow that made us silently dub this knight of the trails "The Comet."

And we wonder what record Sven would have made if he hadn't broken one of his ski poles—and traveled with the help of but one for a distance of six miles?

Not far behind came Erlend A. Sunila of our perennial competitors, The Eugene, Oregon Tri-Passers—to also break the stand-

ing record (since 1951) of 3 hours and 7 minutes flat. Finnish Sunila's time was 2 hours, 58 minutes and 39 seconds. This was Sunila's first run on the Donner Trail course. He pronounced it as "terrific."

Twenty-six-second sooner and Jack Missener of Tri Pass would have tied that record of '51 (incidentally made by Hans Molas) for 3 hours, 7 minutes and 26 seconds was Jack's time.

Doll-faced Ellie Anderson (sponsored by her father—Reno F. Anderson of San Francisco) went her 14 miles (from Rainbow Tavern to Emigrant Gap) in 2 hours, 29 minutes and 21 seconds. Her time for the same distance last year was 3 hours, 19 minutes and 9 seconds. Prudence Crosby—a repeating runner in the women's division showed up at the end of the course in tears, and via automobile. Shoe trouble! At Trailsyde Lodge Glen and Velda Parsons gave her a hunk of wire to bind up her flapping sole—later on Prue was given adhesive tape to bind her sole—but to no avail. The flapping sole won and Prudence had to give up the course (no help can be given to the skiers). We've known Prue for many a year and have always sworn that nothing could dent her nonchalance—but the tragic course of the Donner party broke her down, and last year's woman winner left copious tears fall into the thinning snow at Emigrant Gap.

Another "weeper" was little bride Herzie Schopfer Swansen.

Bridgegroom Len—a former contestant in the race, ended up D.N.F. (did not finish) but the report of his non-finish was too long in coming to his three weeks old bride so Herzie (who came in fourth in the women's division), let her tears mingle with Prue's and for awhile we figured our disappointed Prudence and our fearful Herzie—were going to finish the snow at the end of the trail.

From Sugar Bowl flashed "nerveless" Steve Chontos of the Dartmouth Outing Club to take first place in the Interscholastic Division. On being informed of his time and place—Steve merrily mentioned that he couldn't wait for his trophy presentation because he had to "go back to work"—and this after a 26-mile run. Three hours, 55 minutes and 14 seconds for Steve.

Each year the Junior Division entries increase. This year, the first for red headed, freckle faced Jimmy Harris of Truckee—running for the Truckee Athletic Club—brought him top honors for the youthful division (allowed to participate for three miles only)—Jim's time 23 minutes and 55 seconds. Kit Schull—one of our local juniors—gave Jimmy a close run with 26 minutes and 40 seconds.

Darkhorse Sheldon Varney of the Red Hornets Ski Club—heard of the race too late to be assigned his starting time until the morning of the race. Leaving after the tail-end of the starters—Varney flew into the end with a time of 4 hours 10 minutes and 21 seconds, taking third place in the class A division, showing no strain whatsoever—and pronouncing his first run of the course "simply great."

Old-timers in the race—Karl Soderburg, Samuel Huber, Gustav Bergwall, Eddy Sommerauer, Bob Anderson, Arne Gille, W. E. Allin, Johnny Bishop—all former winners show up at the start year "because it's fun!"

Our small-fry who try the course each year—are the Schopfer boys, Sherman Reams, Jr., Freddy Wofford, and Bobby Strickland—who itch for the time when they can run the 26-mile course.

Each year we say, "We're not going to take the chairmanship of the Donner Trail Memorial race next year!" This year we're making no such rash statement. For each year we renew our dream of making the Donner Trail race as

big as the Vasa in Sweden which starts from 750 racers on up—and draws sightseers along its course of 250,000 people.

Drawing of numbers held at Donner Summit Lodge was a colorful event with flags of all nations flying. (We thank D.S.L. for their cooperation.) Starting time at the Summit was expedited and augmented by Louie and Fran Carrash—co-new owners of old Vanderford's. Their first sight of the Donner Trailer lopers starting out—brought from them a burst of enthusiasm—that gives us an idea that next year they are going to be in there pitching to make the event the classic it should be! We thank them.

Cups of cheer to Dr. Larry Nelson of Truckee—who arrived at 8 a.m. to check the Donner Trailers in a physical before they were allowed to start their tortuous journey. Thanks to Mrs. Werner Schotter, small Johnnie Helgren and his friends, Ken and Esther Heinbach of Rainbow Tavern, Glen and Velda Parsons of Trailsyde, Sherman Reams of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson—all of which maintained the "energy refreshment stands" along the course. Mrs. Carl Soderburg, wife of a runner, dashed into the Auburn Ski Club grounds and served refreshments there, all by herself. Thanks to the lodge owners along the 26-mile course who finance and keep alive the Donner Trail Memorial Race by their generous contributions, by their maintenance of skiers who come from 300 miles and over, and for their faith in the future of the Donner Trail race. And above all thanks to the racers who travel untold distances to participate.

Thanks to Max Williamson of the U.S.F.S., who, as chief of course, takes care of timing, course watchers, "flagmen," trail marking and forerunning. And thanks to his good crew who help tirelessly with the course work. Thanks to Maggie Avilla—who turned out the necessary paper work on her new duplicating machine—and had racing results in the hands of the racers within a half hour after official timing was completed.

And a great big special thanks you—to Kingvale's Lonnie Goss, who hitched up his Malamutes to a sled and ran the course with his dogs for the purpose of marking the course. Not only novel—but extremely practical! And cheers to

SUMMARY OF TALK AT ROTARY MEET GIVES WARNING

Following is a summary of the talk given by Harlan Wendell of the DuPont Company before a joint meeting of the Rotary Clubs of this area and the 20-30 Club of Truckee at Kings Beach two weeks ago:

Americans have become so accustomed to industrial miracles that they are in danger of forgetting

Doctor Carl Widing's Swedish Glug (special recipe) which he hands to the tired 26-milers at the end of the journey. Spectators wonder why each racer gasps "Glug" as they hold out their hands at the end of the trail! Thanks to the Soda Springs Ski Corporation for the beautiful perpetual trophy which is now inscribed:

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1954—Sven Johansen—3:31.24.
1955—Sven Johansen—2:48.34.

And if we've missed any "thank you's"—remember that this is but a few hours after the race—and we're a little tired!

Thus the seventh chapter of the race is closed—and we look forward to your faith and help in '56. News Flashes: The Yuba City-Sutter Ski Club, joined by their brothers, the Tamarack Club—85 strong, swarmed into Donner Summit Lodge Sunday evening last for their annual trophy presentation banquet! A noisy, jolly evening.

We were surprised to learn that Camp Pahatsi "over the hills" has been opened all winter (on weekends) to Boy Scout groups—where the business of snow sports has been fostered by various councils.

Its kind of late to report that Green Ice was the order of the day on St. Patrick's Day in the various lodges. Walking into the local cocktail lounges—one would have sworn that all imbibers were partaking of Creme de Menthe. Not so! Just green ice! Beacon Hill Lodge and Donner Summit Lodge were the local inns that featured Irish turkey for the day!

It isn't late enough in the season, as yet, for us to sing our annual song of "skier's litter"—but another two or three feet receding of the winter snows and we'll sing our song! Bob Bouvier of Soda Springs Hotel has decided to beat that problem this year—as evidenced by his recent cleaning of that large parking area via water pressure.

It's good to be pounding our typewriter again to give you the news of "Summit Scene."

what makes them possible. Harlan L. P. Wendell, Pacific district manager of the DuPont Company Extension Division, said today.

"The danger today," Wendell said, "is that, in taking for granted the progress we have made, we may lose touch with the sources of our national strength and prosperity. If ever we, as a nation, come to believe that our position in the world today is simply an accident of time, climate and natural resources, the decline of America will be well advanced. The danger is that we shall forget that progress must be continuously created and will forget the means by which America does continuously create it."

Wendell pointed out that to maintain and improve the standard of living of a rapidly growing population requires that the productive capacity of the individual be increased, and that this becomes increasingly difficult as the operation of our American economic system is interfered with.

"The productivity of American industry has been multiplied by the magnificent use of technology," he said. "Technology is simply the system, more highly developed in this country than any other, by which business management, supported by the invested money of many people, organizes industrial teams of men and women with skills in the sciences, in plant design and construction, in production, in sales and human relations."

"Working together they translate ideas generated in research laboratories into new products or improved manufacturing methods. By this means they create new industries, new jobs, new opportunities for existing businesses, new wealth for everyone."

This process, he said, could be weakened by anything that lessened the incentive of any members of the team. Unwise policies of taxation could do it by confiscating the rewards of thrift and enterprise. Measures that restrict industrial growth in the name of doctrinaire concepts could do it, too. Undue regulation governing working men and women could do it. "It is easy to undermine incentive," he said. "It also may be

fatal." "Those of us who remember that progress must be created know well that the ultimate creators are those who provide the tools of production and those who improve them day by day. Anything that discourages them, or weakens their motivation, weakens America and is bad for all; anything that encourages them, and strengthens their motivation, strengthens America, and is good for us all." "Nothing could be further from the truth than the idea, still held by many people, that increasing production for every hour a man works means he must work longer hours and that, somehow, there must be fewer opportunities for employment."

"Precisely the opposite is shown to be the case by the long-term history of progress in American industry through board expansion of job opportunity and relief from toil by constantly increased employment of more and better tools of production. It's a history of achievement through the use of brains, not brawn."

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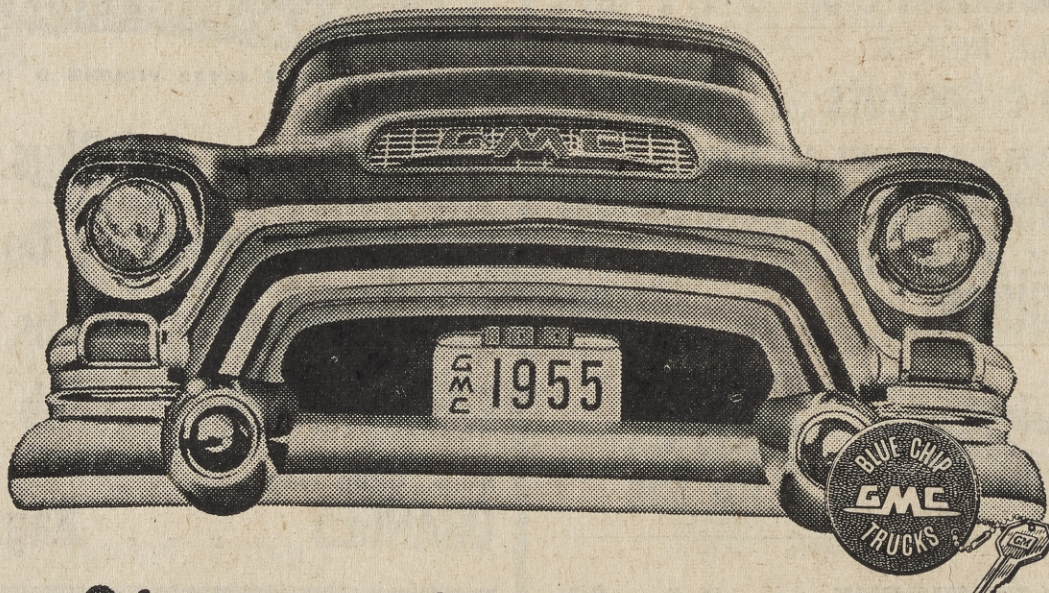
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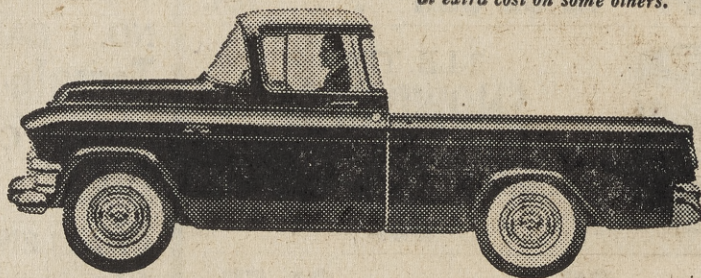
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the matter of the Estate of Henry G. No. 5557 BECK, Deceased.
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of Henry G. Beck, deceased, will sell at private

sale to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, April 18th, 1955, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. or after said day, at the law office of Francis W. Robichaud, in the Masonic Building in the town of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, all the right, title, and interest and estate of the said Henry G. Beck at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that

REMEMBER?

Man's ability to forget is stupendous. A noted psychologist affirms that 90 per cent of all learning seems to be forgotten within 24 hours. Another famous doctor believes that a man remembers about one-tenth of what he hears, three-tenths of what he sees, five-tenths of what he both hears and sees; but what he remembers he is likely to remember incorrectly.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on April 27, 1955, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Nevada and Placer Counties, at six locations, near Truckee and Tahoe City (III—Nev. Pla—37, 38, 39—Var), about 13.9 miles in net length to be surfaced with plant-mixed surfacing on cement treated base and on the existing surfacing and applying seal coats.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein. In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

Rate per hour	Classification
\$2.345	Apprentice (oilier, fireman, watchman)
2.845	Asphalt plant engineer
2.325	Blaster—powderman
2.255	Bootman
2.515	Boxman or mixer box operator (concrete or asphalt plant)
2.455	Fireman in hot plant
2.075	Flagman
2.845	Heavy duty repairman
2.345	Heavy duty repairman—helper
2.075	Laborer
2.845	Mechanical finisher operator (concrete or asphalt) (highway or street work)
2.175	Operator of vibrators and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools
3.005	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type controls (up to and including one yard)
3.175	Operator of power shovel and/or other excavating equipment with shovel-type control (over one yard)
3.005	Power grader operator (power planer, motor patrol or any type power blade)
2.10	Road oiler
2.845	Roller operator
2.455	Soreed man
2.845	Tractor operator
2.10	Truck driver (less than 4 cubic yards water level)
2.20	Truck driver (4 cubic yards and less than 6 cubic yards water level)
2.30	Truck driver (6 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level)
2.40	Truck driver (8 cubic yards and less than 12 cubic yards water level)
2.60	Truck driver (12 cubic yards water level or more)

Any classification omitted herein not less than \$2.075 per hour. Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates.

Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract, and specifications may be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, and they may be seen at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also prequalified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS.

G. T. McCOY,
State Highway Engineer.

Dated: April 1, 1955.

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School News

TRUCKEE ELEMENTARY

Kindergarten: This week we have been stressing "what a good helper does." We saw a film about helpers, and each day appoint various members of the class to perform tasks. Bill Waters celebrated his birthday in class on Wednesday.

First Grade (Mrs. Bissett's): We have a new bulletin board arrangement in our room. Each student has his own designated space and is attempting to put an excellent paper there each day. Those who have their daily work exhibited now are: Anne Morey, Doug Nelson, Larry Digesti, Alexandra Cushing, Charlene Robichaud, Billy Johnson, Sherry Borden, Randy Russell, John Besio, Monty Straub, Debbie Ellis, and Dennis Richards.

First Grade (Mrs. Croxson's): In social studies we are learning about the different sources of the food we eat. We have been collecting pictures and will put them in a scrapbook after the are displayed on our bulletin board. Karen Walker, Dennis Davis, Joe Frates and Dawn Maynard are the committee to collect pictures of dairy products.

Second Grade: In social studies we are studying about community helpers. We are painting buildings as a background for dramatic play. Marcia Leamon, Judy McGinn, Peggy Berger, Eddie King, Geraldine Steele, Mike Ingalls, Skippy Petersen, painted the grocery store. Shelia Larrivee, Geraldine Wunsch, Salvador Caberero painted the police station; Eddie King, Gregory York, Tony Kenyon, Kenneth Taylor, the fire house; Carolina Urbina, Jimmy Roth, Bryan Ireland, Garry Sturcke, Mike Ingalls the bakery; David Soroni, Terry McKurtis, Teddy Daniels, Judy McGinn, Kenneth Taylor and Danny Haynes the post office.

Third Grade: Map study and research about the ways and customs of the people of Norway, Sweden and Denmark have been our social studies for the last two weeks. Children of the world will be the next topic. Carol Gracie, Dick Ingalls and Dianna Cardinal are the committee on maps.

Fourth Grade: We are presenting the culmination of our modern California unit to the PTA on April 11. We have five committees. The one for agriculture and water led by Janice Roth, with Darby DeLisle, Fred Steele and Jerry Kirby helping, are cutting out pictures for their map. Daven Morey's cities and industries committee of Dianna Kaspian, Ellen Patnoudé, Virginia Barnes, Gary Brines and Michael Kenyon are ready to put their locations on their map. The livestock committee with Joey Straub, chairman; Kittie Ellis, Shirley Patton, Maria Elena Fuentes, Joe Parkhurst, and David Pankoke are also ready to put locations on their map.

The regions committee with Gene McGihon, chairman; Dennis

SNOW FALLS

TAHOE CITY—Seven inches of new snow fell here Tuesday night in a storm which added .54 of an inch of precipitation to the area. Warm sunshine followed yesterday.

the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said Henry G. Beck at the time of his death in and to that certain parcel of land particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point from which the North ¼ Section corner of Section 16, Township 17 North, Range 16 East M.D.B. & M., bears the following two courses, S 89° 40' E, 139.63 feet; thence N 0° 03' E, 685.00 feet; thence from point of commencement N 89° 40' W, 140.00 feet; thence S 0° 20' W, 100.00 feet; thence S 89° 40' E, 140.00 feet; thence N 0° 20' E, 100.00 feet to the point of beginning. All corners are ¾ inch pipe.

The above described parcel of land is a portion of the North ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 16 of the aforesaid Township and range, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California. Containing 0.321 acres. (Together with all improvements located in and upon said real property.)

Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the law office of Francis W. Robichaud, Masonic Building, Truckee, California, attorney for said Executor, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said Executor personally at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Deed at the expense of the purchaser. Sale subject to taxes for year 1955, and to liens and assessments of record.

Dated: March 29, 1955.
EDWARD MEISS,
Executor of the Estate of
Henry G. Beck, Deceased.
FRANCIS W. ROBICHAUD
Attorney for Executor
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Whiteneck, Kathy Curran, Pamela Rose, and Mary Ann Miller, have made their map showing the four regions and are completing their reports.

The shipping committee of Arthur Novak, Janice Stewart, Janice Eaton, Joe Cabrero, Ricky Colston and Helen-Kohl are putting the lanes of traffic on their California map.

A special committee of those not participating in the Hunter Safety program made a flannel board map to be used for presentation of our material at PTA.

Fifth Grade: The fifth grade is studying about maps—the different kinds of maps, the way they are made, what they are used for, and how to read them.

Sixth Grade: At the conclusion of the unit on Mexico many fine projects were presented. Varien Frey and Cynthia Reynolds made a fine topographical map of plaster of paris and an accompanying report on climatic conditions. Doug Single and Quinton Kay made an attractive products map. Ellen Hubbard's project was voted the best for her original pictures and reports on rural Mexico—then and now.

We are currently studying Central America. In this area Judy Giovannoni and Donna Barnes are working on an unique products map. The finished activity should prove interesting.

DONNER TRAIL

After many days of staying in bed with a broken ankle, Raymond Rubalcava returned to school. He has a walking cast now. Cynthia Lasater had the flu most of last week, but is well and in school now. The Pacific Gas & Company gave the school booklets about making and flying kites. As we are studying March and the holidays in this

month, the booklets came in at just the right time.

KINGS BEACH

Kindergarten and First Grade: This week we have started on our Easter activities. Everyone made his own Easter basket. We are making an egg garden of blown-out eggs and pipe cleaner. The first grade is still working on individual "train notebooks."

We had a birthday party for Beverly Bergman on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bergman brought refreshments for the class.

Second and Third Grades: Larry Free celebrated his ninth birthday Monday after school. The theme used for the party was "The Circus." Kim Molsberry and Brad Thompson were winners of the two games. Mrs. Robert Critchley assisted Mrs. Free in making the party a success.

Tuesday, during our health period, we saw the film, "I Never Catch a Cold."

Doris Griffith brought a sample of wallpaper from Germany to share with us.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades: Friday there were 11 pupils absent with the flu. Donald Ross has entered our class from the Montezuma School, a private school near Los Gatos. Donald stays with his grandparents at the Tradewinds. Joan Decker brought a record to demonstrate to the class the music in the West Indies.

TAHOE LAKE SCHOOL

Kindergarten—First Grade: First graders are working on a store. Kindergarteners are starting the reading readiness program.

Second, Third and Fourth Grades: The second, third and fourth graders have been taking many interesting trips by books and pictures. We went to Africa and found Africa is a very rich

continent. Mau-Maus are very dangerous in Africa and the Kenya ladies have to know how to handle a pistol.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: The fifth

grade defeated the sixth grade by a comfortable margin in the spelling contest that lasted for two months. Now the losers have to give the fifth grade a treat.

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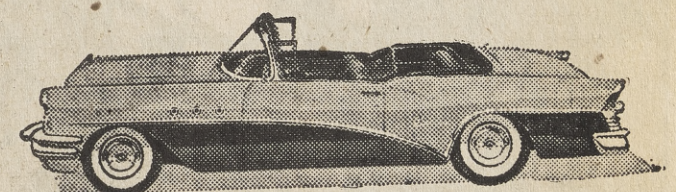
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NEWS NOTES FROM TAHOE

By Ethel Joslin Vernon
Box 636, Tahoe City,
Telephone Tahoe 62

The long expected change in Tahoe weather came on the weekend, but was not as severe as it could have been. On Sunday afternoon the clouds gathered, and by late evening a real spring rain was falling. It continued throughout the night and by morning it had washed away most of the remaining snow patches in Tahoe City's backyards, and spaces of green grass were showing all over the golf course.

Lake Level
Weather Observer Arthur Frodenberg recorded .91 inch precipita-

tion on Monday morning for the storm, and registered the lake's level at that time as 6225.94 feet above sea level. The snow pack at his official checking station measured 14 inches. He said it is hard to get a generally representative measurement of snow on the level for the region, as different levels may be found in hundreds of places, from two or three feet depth clear down to nothing, depending on location. Frodenberg said thermometer readings during the past week ranged from a maximum high of 50 above on April 23 to the coldest, which registered 14 above on the 20th.

Ready to Fish
All the old-timers and resident fishermen here this week are inspecting their tackle and stocking up on bait—artificial and otherwise—for "April Fool's Day" is also "smart fisherman's day" this year. We hear that the Fisherman's

Guide of the locality, Waldo Gross, is back at his Lake Forest home this week, and getting ready for early business. The star fisherman among the old timers, Ernie Pomin of Idlewild, is said to be stocked up with everything necessary, and eagerly awaiting the extra early opening—which is going to be a little like old times, away back in the 1800's.

Nursery Closed
The Tahoe Lake school's nursery classroom had to be closed this week until Wednesday, because of the drenching rain having chilled the little old building, which dates back to having been Tahoe City's first grammar school building in the early 1900's. It has only an old fashioned wood and coal heater, and through recent balmy days the old building ran low on fuel.

Birth Dates
Among birthdays celebrated during the past week were Mrs. Charles Warner's which occurred on April 22, Mrs. Everett Prusso's on April 29, and the birthday of little Karen Henry, daughter of the Granlibakken managers, which came around on the 27th. We hear that Karen's mother, Mrs. Jean Henry, was hostess on this date at a lovely party given for Karen in the Granlibakken home.

Spring Vacation
Mrs. Ida Simmonds of this city is enjoying a wonderful spring vacation this year, and escaping Tahoe's damp season very nicely. She is spending two weeks in the sunshine and sea breezes of the bay area, making the Oakland home of Mrs. Evelyn Bliss her headquarters for the time. Mrs. Bliss is an oldtime resident of Tahoe who just sold her home of many years here last fall.

Takes First Air Ride
During the weekend Mrs. Janet Watson, another old-time Tahoeite, embarked upon the first airplane trip of her life. In the company of two friends, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fanger of Fangers Lodge, she took a plane from Reno on Sunday, with destination Detroit, Mich. The Fangers planned to buy a new car in Detroit and the party of three will spend the month of April touring the southeast before driving home to Tahoe. An old friend of Mrs. Watson's, Mrs. Alma Duncon, is looking after the Watson home and household pets in Janet's absence.

Plan Play
Mrs. Solvig Beavers of Tahoe City drove to Grass Valley this week, mostly on business for the "Hits and Mrs. Club," the little theater group of Tahoe City. Solvig was appointed to purchase the costumes for the play to be given by the group at the Community Center here on an evening during the first week in May.

Visit Valley
Two Tahoe City couples combined business and pleasure trip to the lowland cities during the weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Becholdt of Tahoe Inn who are spending a few days on business, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunne who visited over Saturday at the home of Mrs. Dunne's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hennys.

Returning Soon
We hear by mail that two Tahoe citizens who spent the past winter at Castle Hot Springs are returning home soon, expecting to reach Tahoe City by the middle of April, or about that time. They are Mrs. Rose Boyarides and George Roy, who are motoring back in the Boyarides' car. They plan to stop off on the way for a visit with relatives in Phoenix, Ariz.

Hear From Daughters
We hear this week from daughter ALC Florence V. Vernon, stationed at present with Base Photo Lab. Dept. at Hamilton Field, that she is greatly enjoying her work and life in the service again. She has recently been tentatively informed that, by way of excellent service and special attention to duty, she may expect another raise in rating within 90 days. Her parents also received a special letter from her commanding officer highly commending her conduct and efforts, and pointing out that advantages she may enjoy by returning to active duty.

Car Accident
An accident occurred during the weekend on the Dollar Hill grade near here where the driver skidded into a steep bank and badly wrecked his car. He was Robert W. J. de Heer of Sacramento. The man escaped without serious injury.

At Ski Meet
At the Nevada State Championship Ski Meet, held at Sky Tavern on the Mt. Rose highway on the weekend, the following Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe Club members took part: among the judges were Carl Becholdt, Jr., and brother Billy. Wayne Poulsen of Squaw Valley participated in the veteran's class, while his son "Pouly" entered the junior class, from 8 to 11 years, and his younger son, Penny took part in the novice class. In class D, from 12 to 14 years, Tahoe entries were Kit Schull, Rex Donaldson and Tommy Sheehan. In class C, from 15 to 17 years, the Tahoe Club's own ace skier, Lewis Fellows took part. Also Dick Mandeville of Kings Beach.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

March 22, 1955
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

The Pines, S/S Hwy. 28, Kings Beach, Placer County
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale General (Seasonal Quarterly)
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

ROBERT B. MOLSBERY
JOHNNY H. VAN DYKE

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954 and ending June 30, 1955, will be due on November 1, 1954 and will be delinquent on the 10th day of December, 1954 at 5 o'clock p.m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof. The remaining half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the 1st day of February, 1955 and will become delinquent on the 11th day of April, 1955 at 5 o'clock p.m. unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of \$1.00 for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.
Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.
ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

MANY SIGN FOR FIRST AID CLASS AT TAHOE CITY

TAHOE CITY—Mrs. Marie Henry, Red Cross first aid instructor here, announces that from now on that her instruction classes will be increased from one to three weekly, the number of prospective students being about twice as many as was expected. Classes will be held at the Tahoe Lake School at 7:30 on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Friday, excepting for the Easter week when there will be no classes.

Advanced classes will be given during the week of April 18 and the Ski Patrol convention will take place in Squaw Valley beginning the week of April 25.

The following list of students enrolled for instruction during the past week: Bob Beaverson, Tahoe school bus driver; Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh of Hobart Mills; Donald E. Evans, of Tahoe Fish Hatchery; Lewis P. Griffith, Tahoe State Park ranger; Albert Henry, manager Granlibakken; Odd Hodne of Granlibakken; Max J. Kreuger, of Fish and Game, Kings Beach; Philip Murray, Tahoe Fish Hatchery; Pete Perata and Herbert Powers, Ski Patrol, Squaw Valley; R. J. Reed, fish hatchery; Don D. Rich and Dael B. Rich, rangers, Bliss Memorial Park; Ernest S. Schickler, Ski Patrol leader; Harold B. Habel, Bliss Memorial Park; Jeff Schmidt of Tahoe City, and the following Truckee residents: John Goldsmith, Russel York, Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Stice and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilson.

TAHOE MEN ATTEND CHAMBER MEETING TO DISCUSS PLANS

TAHOE CITY—The Placer County Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Auburn Hotel last Friday night was attended by four Tahoe members. They were Director Harry Stubble and Advisory Directors Asa Abbott and Fred Schultz, all of Kings Beach, and C. W. Vernon, advisory director of Tahoe City. All are members of the Lake Tahoe-Sierra Chamber of Commerce.

Asked for a report on the progress of the local citizens committee to help raise funds for pro-

posed the junior class, from 8 to 11 years, and his younger son, Penny took part in the novice class. In class D, from 12 to 14 years, Tahoe entries were Kit Schull, Rex Donaldson and Tommy Sheehan. In class C, from 15 to 17 years, the Tahoe Club's own ace skier, Lewis Fellows took part. Also Dick Mandeville of Kings Beach.

moting the 1960 Olympic winter games at Squaw Valley, Vernon said that, not being a member of the committee, he could make no report. However, he did report that the fact that the U. S. Olympic Committee had chosen Squaw Valley as the site had caused an unusual amount of inquiries directed to the lake chamber of commerce on a variety of subjects, and for brochures.

He said requests for brochures are from all over the United States, Canada, India, Spain and a Scandinavian city, and over 100 large photographs have been mailed out

at a cost of \$100 for postage alone, since March 1.

Jim Dobas, president of the county chamber of commerce presented a proposed budget for the fiscal year 1955-56 for \$11,400, which is \$3720 over the 1954-55 budget.

The president gave favorable reports on the 1960 Olympic games and U. S. Highway 40 four-laneing. He said the fact California is the only state to appropriate \$1,000,000 to the Olympic games cause, is a big factor in getting the decision of the International Olympic Games Committee at Paris this June.

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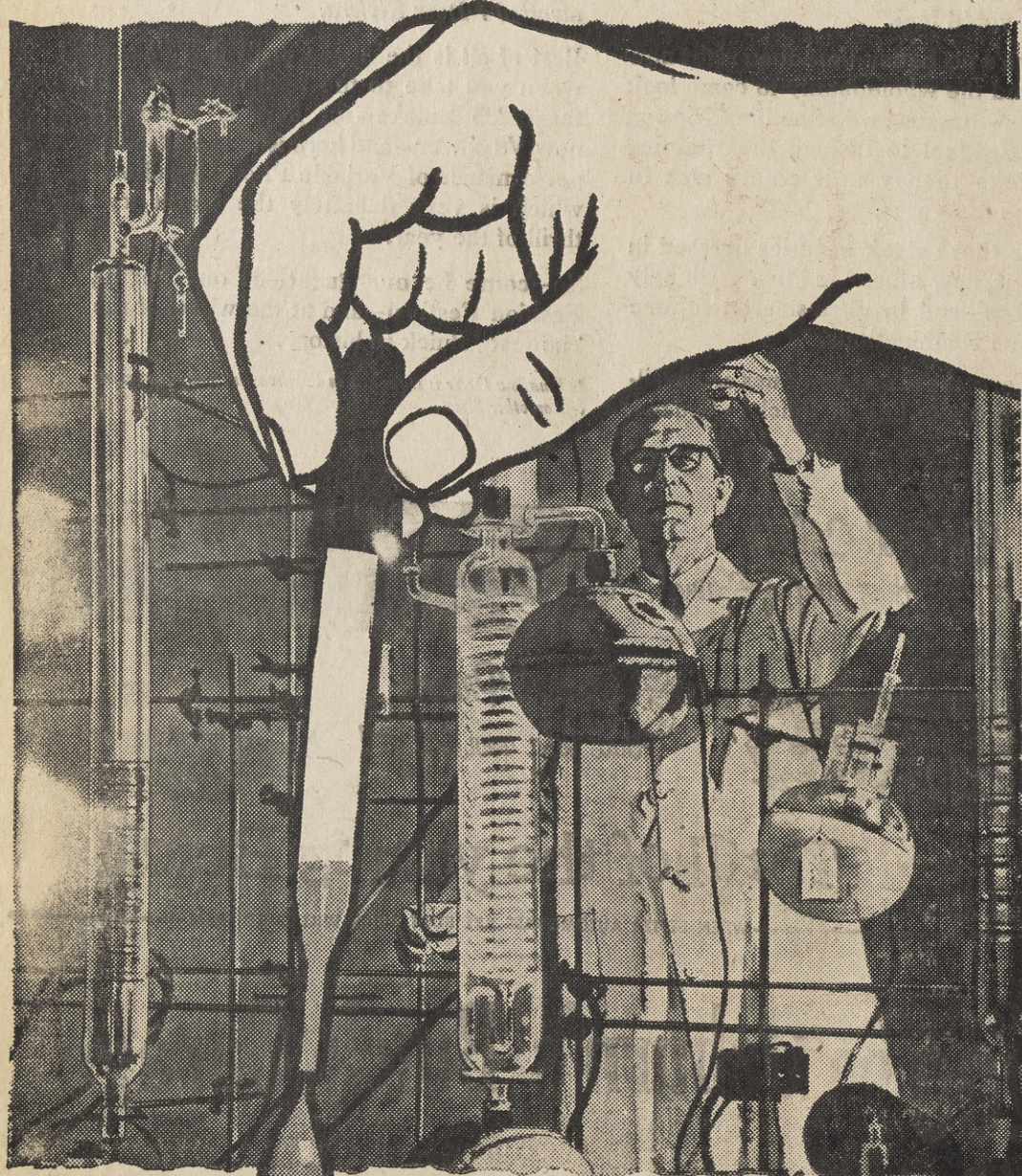
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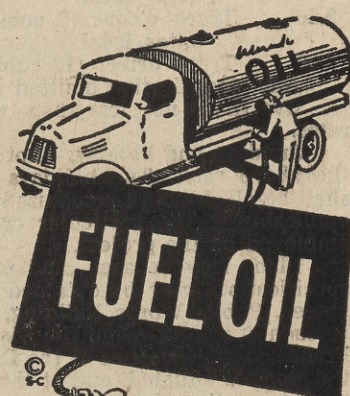
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Income Tax Benefits For Vets Explained

Certain government benefits to veterans and their families may be omitted from state and federal income tax returns, according to a reminder issued by John T. Trauner, county service officer.

He listed the following items as deductible for income tax purposes: Dividends on GI insurance policies; subsistence and training allowances for veterans who were enrolled in schools, on farms and

on the job under the GI Bills or the Vocational Rehabilitation Act last year, or who were students under the "Cal Vet" program; disability compensation and pensions paid to veterans for both service-connected and nonservice-connected disabilities; grants for automobiles or wheel chair homes to disabled veterans.

Retirement pay, he cautioned, must be reported as income if it is based on age or service; it may be omitted if based on disability.

As for the survivors of deceased servicemen or veterans, they may deduct the six months' gratuity

TIMBER SALES ARE REPORTED BY U.S. FOREST SERVICE

Within the past week two good-size timber sales were consummated by the Tahoe National Forest, Supervisor Rickel announced. Both sales were made on an open oral auction basis.

The Tahoe Sugar Pine Company finally ended up as high bidder, after a spirited session, on the purchase of 2,860,000 board feet of high quality pine and fir timber located on Gaston Grade north of Washington. The high bid was \$83,000.

On March 14 the Cal-Ida Company was high bidder on the sale of 18,600,000 board feet of mixed timber located in the Cherokee unit. Their bid price was \$325,250. This sale will be cut mostly in the current year though the contract runs to the end of 1956.

According to Supervisor Rickel, Tahoe Forest timber sales for 1955 are getting off to a fast flying start. One sale made to Schiffer Brothers in January for 2,000,000

board feet and one sale to be made next Monday will bring our 1955 sales to a total of 24,260,000 board feet with a total value of over \$450,000.

"These sales, together with our future plans," Rickel stated, "will pretty well assure that the Tahoe Forest will reach its sustained yield annual cut capacity of 75,000,000 board feet this year." Expected income, he added, will be well over the \$1,000,000 mark and will result in a substantial payment to treasuries of Sierra, Nevada and Placer Counties.

These counties annually have divided among them, on the basis of the acreage of county classed as National Forest land, 25 per cent of the receipts of the Tahoe National Forest.

However, recently discharged servicemen should double-check the possibility of income tax exemptions applied to combat and hospitalization pay.

However, recently discharged survivors of persons who died from combat causes may be entitled to tax refunds in some instances.

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

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The Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is a faithful copy of an oriental garden with an artistic rock garden of authentic design, temple, pools and arched "moon" bridge.

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SACRAMENTO—One out of four of California's traffic victims last year was walking.

California Highway Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell cited this fact today after reviewing a highway patrol statistical survey which shows that 706 of the 3104 persons killed in the state last year were pedestrians.

"The report definitely indicates that many motorists are failing to accept their responsibility where pedestrian right-of-way is concerned," Caldwell declared.

"Almost 30 per cent of all pedestrian traffic victims were killed while crossing streets at corners with the green light in their favor, or at intersections where no signal control existed. Motorists must yield the right-of-way in either instance.

"Elderly pedestrians always merit extra consideration and respect. Frequently they fail to see impending danger or are unable to dodge it," he explained.

Last year 266 of the state's 706 pedestrian fatalities, or 37 per cent, were age 65 or over.

Odds against the pedestrian winning a brush with a motor vehicle are insurmountable and the motorist must slow down or stop when necessary to avoid a collision," the commissioner reminded.

BOUTS SCHEDULED

RENO—Slugging leathernecks from the U. S. Marine Corps and the hard-fighting University of Nevada Wolf Pack collegians will trade leather in a boxing card on Friday, April 1. Eleven bouts are scheduled at the university gym strating at 8 p.m.

The Old Emigrant Trail, about nine miles southwest of Canby in Modoc County, is one of the earliest emigrant roads from the Sacramento Valley into the northeastern part of California.

ROLLAND L. POPE
Attorney-at-Law
820 Marin Street
Vallejo, California

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS
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CALIFORNIA CIVIL
CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, VERALDO MURATORI and THEODORE R. HAWKINS, are transacting business as co-partners in the Township of Truckee, County of Nevada, State of California, under the firm name and style of "TOURIST LIQUOR STORE," at Truckee, California.

The address of said VERALDO MURATORI, being as follows, to wit: VERALDO MURATORI, 42 Hawthorne Place, Vallejo, California.

The address of said THEODORE R. HAWKINS, being as follows, to wit: THEODORE R. HAWKINS, "Tourist Liquor Store," Truckee, California.

THEODORE R. HAWKINS
VERALDO MURATORI
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

NOTARY PUBLIC

COUNTY OF SOLANO)
On this 14 day of March, 1955, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for the County of Solano, personally appeared VERALDO MURATORI and THEODORE R. HAWKINS, known to me to be the persons described in, whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

ROLLAND L. POPE
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NOTICE OF SALE OF PROPERTY DECEDED TO THE STATE FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Date March 31st, 1955
Whereas, I was on the 17th day of March, 1955, directed by the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller (dated March 22nd, 1955) to sell at public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, certain tax deeded property, public notice is hereby given that unless the said property is redeemed or an installment plan of redemption is initiated, as provided by law, I will on the 25th day of April, 1955, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. in the Tax Collector's Office in the Court House of the County of Nevada, in the City of Nevada, sell as directed the said property for a sum not less than the minimum price or prices set forth in this notice.

The parcel or parcels of property that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and are described as follows:

(Description)

In Truckee Lot commencing at the NW corner of land known as the Slaughter House property of the Tahoe Market Inc. Sec. 15, Twp. 17, N. R. 16 E. Mt. D. B. and M. thence S 14° 55' 1/2" W to the NW corner of the proposed Truckee Ice Palace 1398 ft. thence due S 200 ft. thence due W 200 ft. thence due E 200 ft. to the point of beginning known as the Truckee "Ice Palace Property" with Imps. In Truckee Lot commencing at the SE corner of

GATES CLOSED

TAHOE CITY—The level of Lake Tahoe Monday stood at 6225.94, with all gates closed at 9:40 a.m. Weather has continued mild with .91 of an inch of precipitation reported Monday. Rain and snow mixed was falling Tuesday.

the land known as the Ice Palace property in Sec. 15, Twp. 17 N. R. 16 E. Mt. D. B. and M. thence E 35 ft. thence N 103 ft. thence E 97 ft. thence N 200 ft. thence W 132 feet. thence S 300 ft. to place of beginning. In Truckee—Lot commencing at NW corner of Toboggan Slide property thence E 80 ft. thence N 138 ft. thence W 80 ft. S 138 ft. to beginning and being in Sec. 15 Twp. 17 N. R. 16 E. Mt. D. B. and M. Tract of land in Truckee as described in Bk. 139 Page 71 et seq of Deeds, Records of Nevada County, Calif.

Last assessee Tahoe Sierra Dog Derby Ltd.

Minimum Price \$262.68.

If redemption of the property or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption is not made according to law before the first bid is received, the right of redemption will cease.

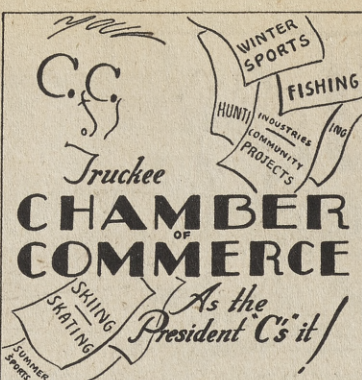
ELMER HECKER,

Tax Collector of Nevada County, State of California.

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The Chamber has agreed to again participate in the sponsoring of the annual Donner Lake Regatta to be held this year on July 10th. A normally quiet weekend after the Big 4th should give our area an added business boost, as well as being a very entertaining one for all to enjoy.

Our Board of Directors put their stamp of approval on our annual Fourth of July fireworks display at Donner Lake by appropriating the sum of \$250 for the affair. The display promises to be bigger and better than ever this year.

I for one would like to see more holiday spirit shown along our Main street this Fourth. I don't recall seeing a single flag flying here in town last year. A few flags and banners would at least let people know that we too remember the anniversary of our independence. A lively holiday spirit is like a smile—it's contagious.

Tomorrow Lake Tahoe opens to year around fishing for the first time. This should be an added attraction for our area. Also giving our own Hot Stove League a chance to air that fishing bug that always appears every winter among our fishermen.

TAKE DUCKING

Nat Quilici of Truckee and Walter Mandeville of Kings Beach took a cold ducking in Lake Tahoe Saturday when the boat in which they were fishing upset near the Mandeville pier tossing the two into the water. They managed to climb out without damage.

Oakland Guests—

Mrs. Ken Hedlund and children planned to visit this week in Oakland.

WANTED: Maintenance or caretaker job by active middleage single man, clear driving record, 27 years in this area. Tele. Truckee 306. m31p

FOR SALE: 1941 Ford 2-door, tires and engine in good condition, \$85. Columbia 18 cu. ft. 4 shelf standing type commercial freezer, \$250. Child's bedroom suite, twin beds, \$30. Tele. 18Y14.

NOTICE

I am not responsible for any debts incurred by or contracted by any person other than myself, or bills signed by anyone excepting myself.

EMMA FLYNN ELLIOTT

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Governing Board of the Tahoe-Truckee Unified School District, Placer and Nevada Counties, California, at the office of the Superintendent, Truckee, California, on or before, and not later than Monday, April 18, 1955, at eight o'clock p.m., at which place and time bids will be opened for the purchase of one school bus in accordance with the specifications on file at the office of the District Superintendent.

The above bus shall meet all requirements of the State of California in every respect as set forth by the State Department of Education and the California Highway Patrol for 1955 regulations.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in part or in toto, to waive any irregularities, and to be the sole judge of the suitability of equipment offered.

Bidders are required to submit complete specifications for any and all items for which bids are offered and furnish a certified check in the amount of ten (10%) percent of the bid to guarantee faithful performance of contract.

By order of the Governing Board

TAHOE-TRUCKEE UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

Denis Sach, Clerk.

Dated: March 31, 1955. m31a7-14

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids in duplicate will be received by the Manager of Truckee Public Utility District, State of California, at the office of the District, Main street, Truckee, California, until 3 p.m., April 12, 1955, for the purchase of the following:

1—One only, four-wheel drive one-ton truck chassis against which the District proposes to turn in One only 1947 Dodge Power Wagon.

Specifications for the above Truck equipment may be obtained from the Manager of this District.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

By C. Edmunds, Manager.

m 31 a7-1955

DEER HERD FARED WELL IN WINTER, SURVEY REVEALS

In general, California's deer herds passed the 1954-55 winter in fairly good shape although there were scattered die-offs of local significance, the department of fish and game reported this week.

In many deer areas the herds were forced to rely on browse for feed, as unusually cold weather delayed growth of grass and forbs until early in March. This was particularly true on ranges of the east side of the Sierra.

Fortunately, snow conditions were not severe, and deer remained scattered and did not suffer from serious food deficiencies associated with winter concentrations.

Snow on the northern and northeastern ranges was far below normal, which made up for the cold weather of those regions.

Some of the die-offs appeared in the nature of diseases but primarily were caused by malnutrition, and others, especially in the coastal areas, resulted from stomach worms. Department game management field men are continuing their survey to determine condition of the herds throughout the state.

Ichelson Divorce Suit Is Reported Dropped

The Fred Ichelsons, whose divorce action was scheduled to be heard this week, have become reconciled, their attorneys notified Superior Judge William T. Sweet.

Mrs. Ichelson, wife of the wealthy property owner and part owner of the Tahoe Tavern, had filed suit asking \$2000 a month support, charging cruelty.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held in Petaluma last week for Louis Joerger, brother of Joe Joerger of Folsom and Truckee. The deceased is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, sister and three brothers.

CHURCH NOTES

Palm Sunday opens the Holy Week experience of Jesus. In observance of Holy Week the Community Methodist Church in Truckee will hold a Maundy Thursday candlelight service. There will be beautiful music by the choir and Rev. Osman will provide the opportunity to participate in Holy Communion. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no Good Friday service as the Maundy Thursday service will take its place.

Today the Women's Society of Christian service is holding a special meeting to elect officers for the coming year. They will meet at 1:30 in the parsonage.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday and the persons who attended the MYF District convention in Elk Grove last Saturday will make a report. Those attending were Vicky McKurtis, Diane McCrindle, Glenda Lakey, Janice Notley, and Jo Ann Allen.

Trucks Involved In Four Accidents In Storm

Four minor accidents resulted from the snow storm on Donner Summit Tuesday and all involved trucks, the California Highway Patrol reported. Only one man was injured.

He was Edward Sittion of San Bruno whose truck and trailer upset near the Sierra Club when a car driven on the wrong side of the center line forced him to ditch the big vehicle loaded with frozen chickens. He suffered minor face and leg injuries.

A System Lines tank truck driven by Curtis Steward of Sacramento upset near Kingsvale when the driver swerved to avoid a car and two people in the center of the highway.

The third accident occurred near Ski Ranch when a car driven by Robert Kimball skidded into the patch of a truck driven by Bill Newman of San Leandro. The car was badly damaged.

A car operated by Allen Edwards of Salt Lake City was damaged when it hit a truck driven by Walter DuPont of San Leandro on Donner bridge.

All the accidents were investigated by Patrolman William Gautsche.

Jimmy Leamon Observes Birthday At Party Here

The second birth date of Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Leamon of Grass Valley was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Alexander on Monday evening. Gifts were opened by the little boy and dessert was served. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leamon, Barry, Marcia and Bruce.

In Bay District—

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Everett attended a square dancing party at Stockton last weekend.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing to our friends and neighbors our sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds and words of sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement.

Cecil Edmunds
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CARD OF THANKS

I am most appreciative to the staff of the Tahoe Forest Hospital and our friends for their kindness during my stay at the hospital.

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Chill Wells

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Pathe News

Selected Shorts

Sun., Mon., April 3-4

Tues., Wed., April 5-6

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BATHLESS GROGGINS HAS BEEN TRYING TO PEDdle HIS FABULOUS PITCHING FIND, BAZOOKA BROWN, TO THE MAJOR LEAGUES...

THEY GOT NO USE FOR PITCHERS HERE NEITHER, EH, MR. GROGGINS?

I AIN'T LICKED YET, SONNY - NOT BY YER GRAN'PAWS BREECHES I AIN'T!

BENNY'S AN OLD PAL O' MINE WITH IMPORTANT CONNECTIONS, BAZOOKA. YOU WAIT OUT HERE!

I'M TAKIN' AN AWFUL RISK RECOMMENDIN' YOUSE, BATHLESS. YOU SURE YOUR BOY'S GOT THE QUALIFICATIONS?

WE'LL MAKE YOU PROUD O' US, BENNY!

DIDN'T I TELL YOU BENNY HAD THE RIGHT CONNECTIONS? COME ON, BAZOOKA, WE GOT T' DOUBLE-TIME IT DOWN T' EBBETS FIELD!

THAT'S WHERE THE (CHOKE) DODGERS PLAY!

WELL... SEEIN' YER A FRIEND O' BENNY'S I GUESS I GOTTA GIVE YER A TRYOUT!

I'LL (CHOKE) NEVER FORGET YOU FOR THIS, SIR. I'LL MAKE YOU REAL PROUD O' ME - YOU'LL SEE. W-WHERE'S MY UNIFORM?

OVER THERE. NOW CLIMB INTO IT AND BEAT IT OUT TO THE BALL FIELD!

FIRST STEPS IS ALWAYS MOST IMPORTANT, BAZOOKA! NOW THAT WE'RE PART O' THE DODGERS ORGANIZATION, ALL I GOTTA FIGURE OUT IS HOW T' GET YOU ON THE TEAM. PEANUTS!! GRAB 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!

Y-YES, SIR!


SECTION 22

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

TARZAN SURMISED CORRECTLY, THAT OUTSIDERS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FRICTION BETWEEN THE APES AND YALONGA'S NATIVES--



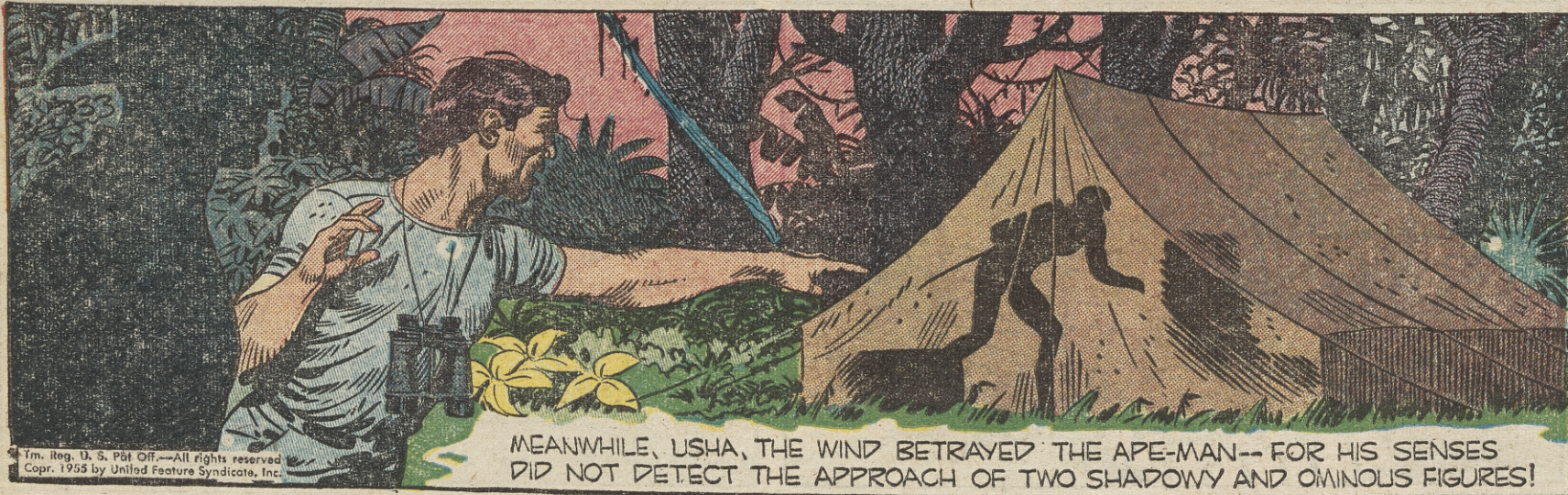

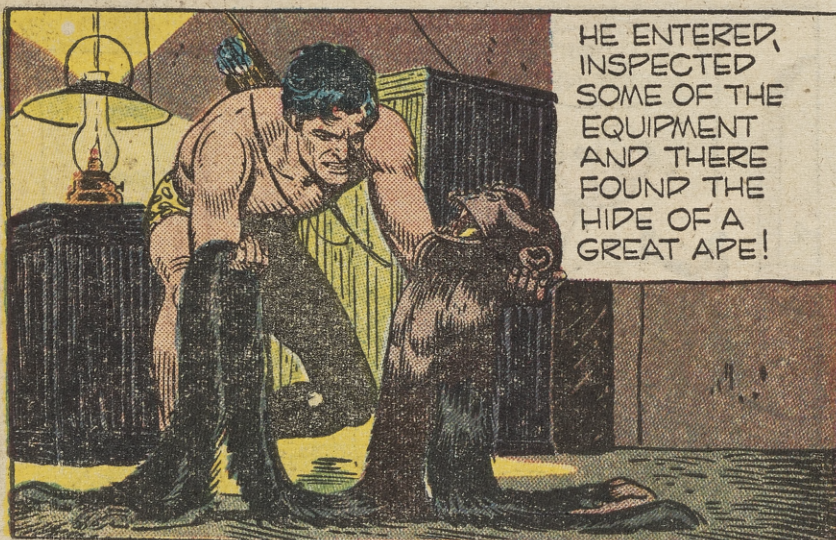


WITH A SAVAGE ROAR OF DETERMINATION, THE JUNGLE LORD TOOK LEAVE OF TOMAK TO SEARCH THE SURROUNDING FOREST FOR THE ANSWER TO THE MYSTERY.

HE COMBED THE AREA, RELENTLESSLY, UNTIL AT LAST HE DISCOVERED A WHITE MAN'S CAMP.

HE ENTERED, INSPECTED SOME OF THE EQUIPMENT AND THERE FOUND THE HIDE OF A GREAT APE!

TARZAN WAS AGHAST, A WHITE MAN MUST HAVE DONNED THIS DISGUISE AND TERRORIZED THE VILLAGE OF YALONGA-- BUT WHY?

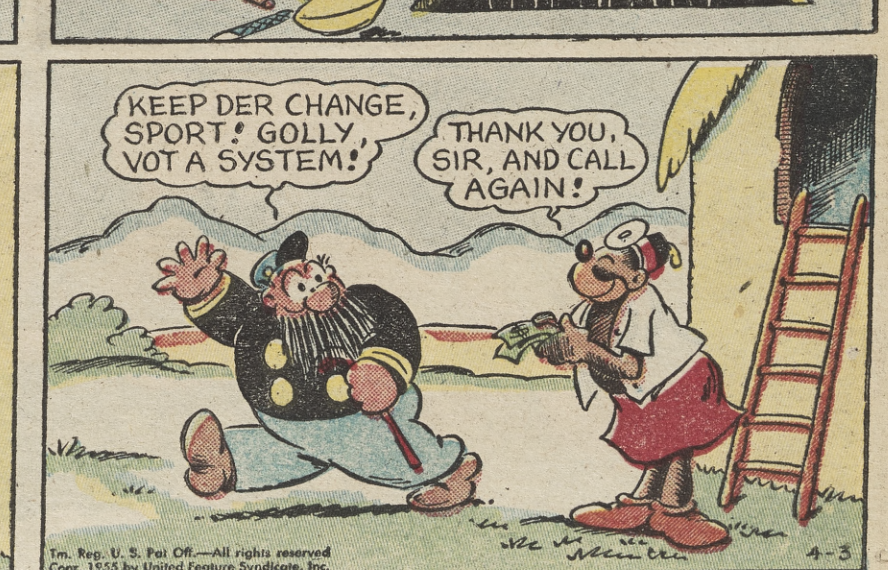
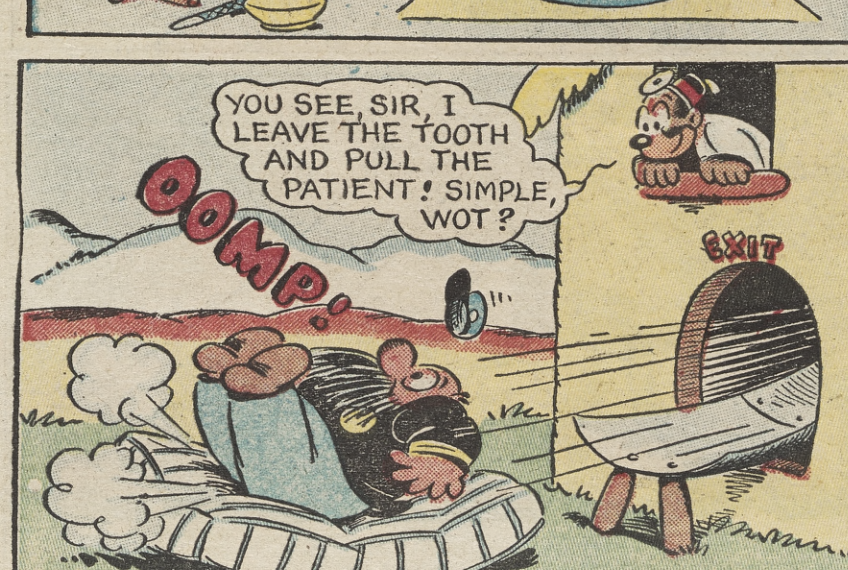
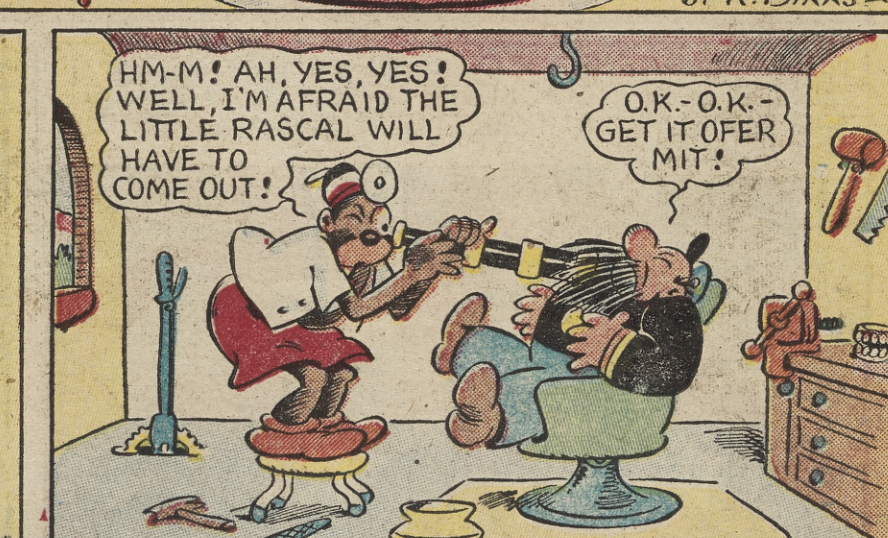
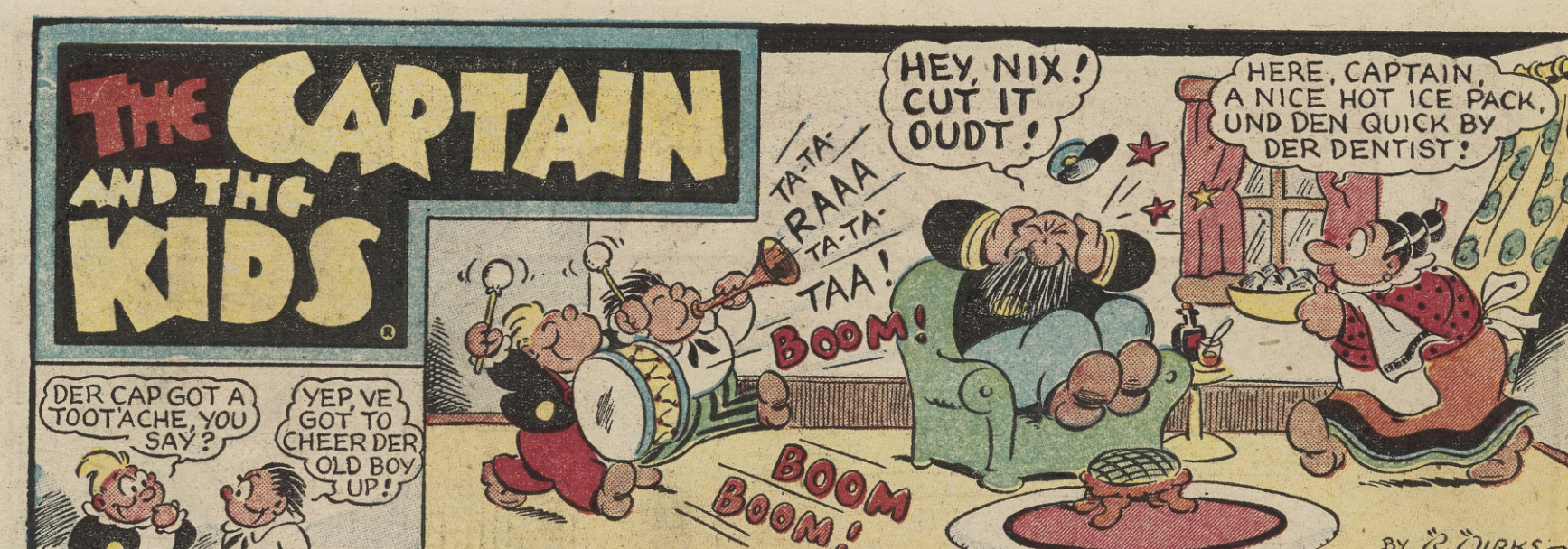
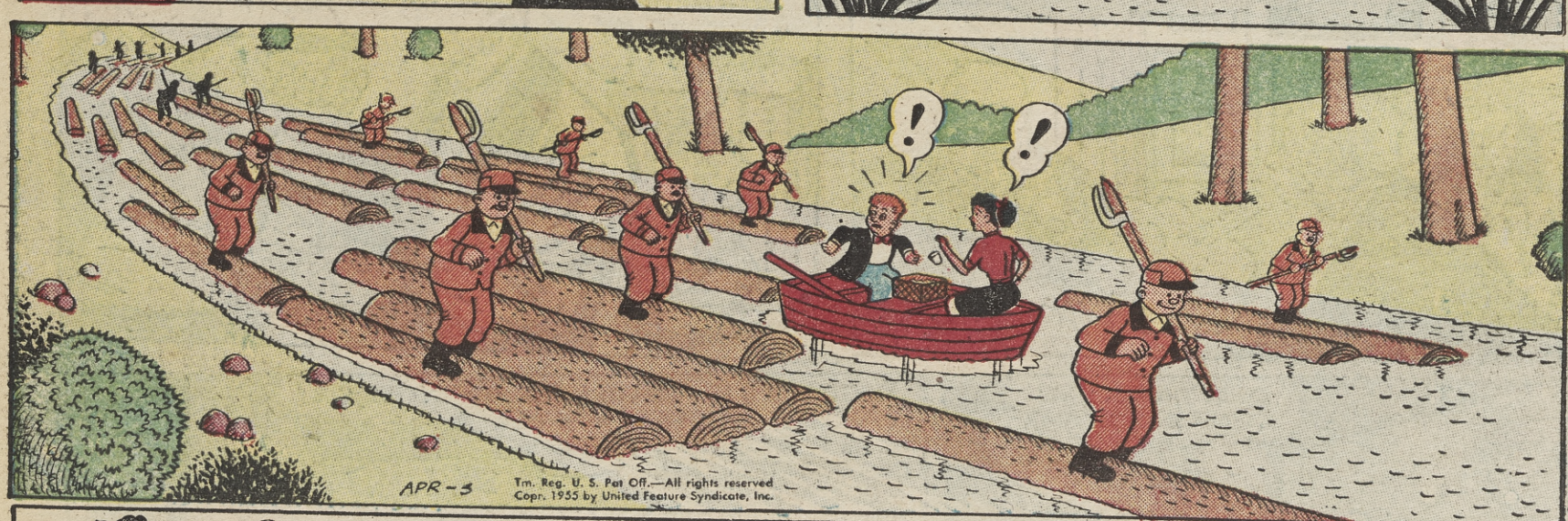
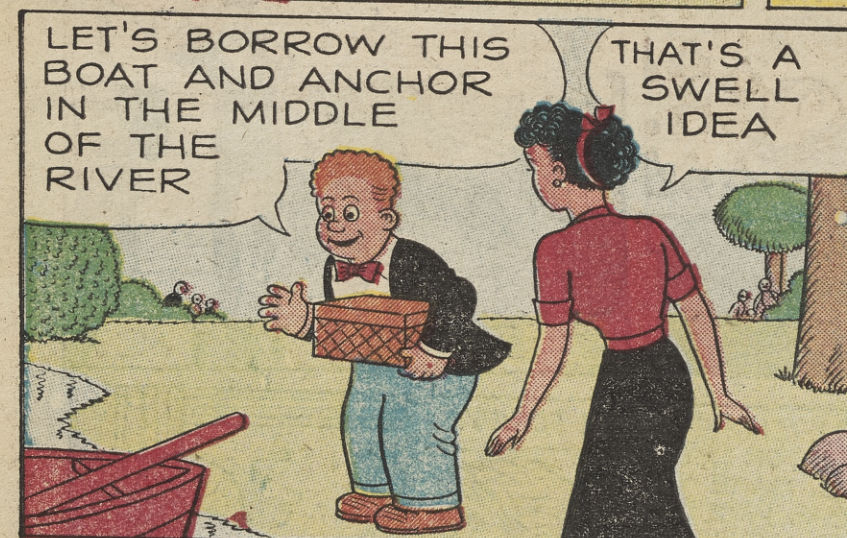
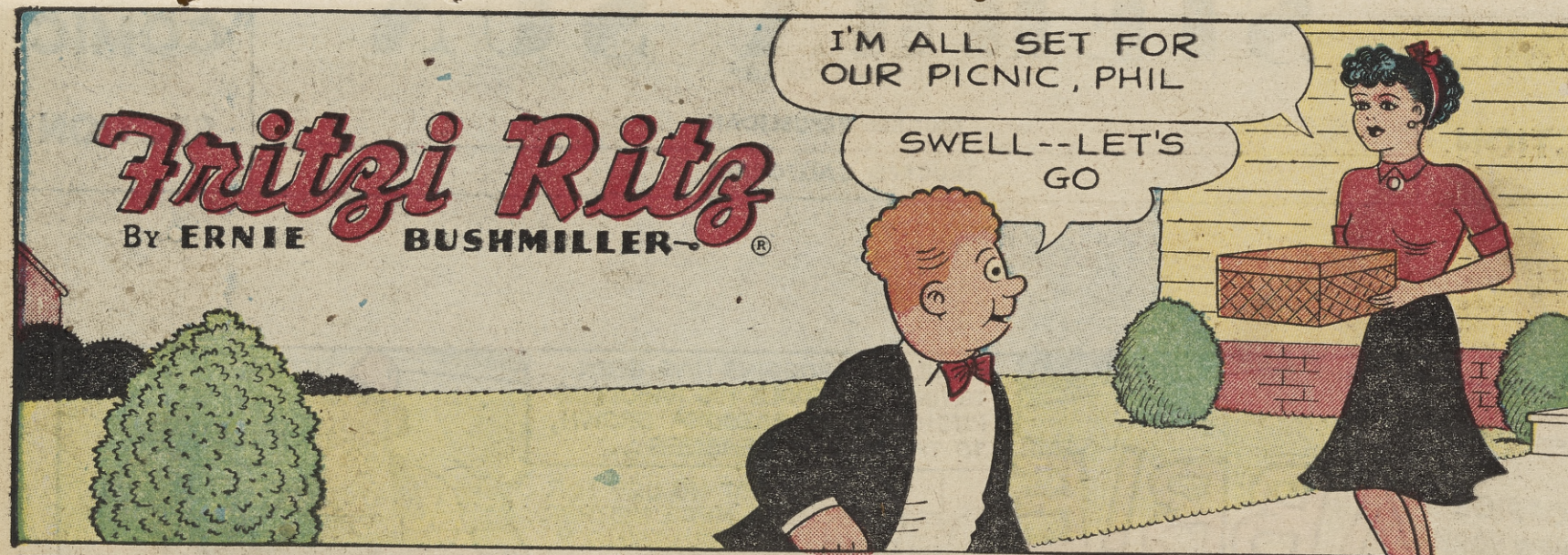
MEANWHILE, USHA, THE WIND BETRAYED THE APE-MAN-- FOR HIS SENSES DID NOT DETECT THE APPROACH OF TWO SHADOWY AND OMINOUS FIGURES!



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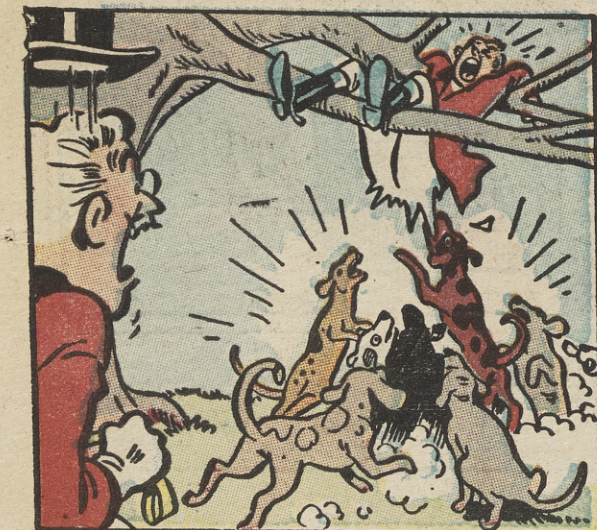
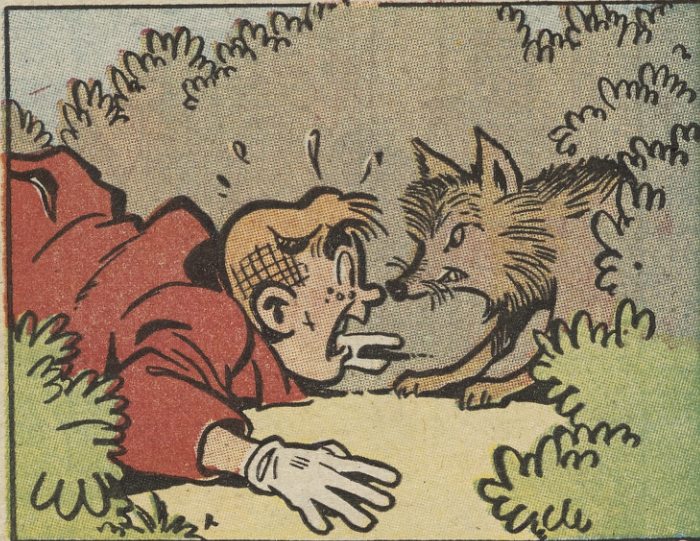
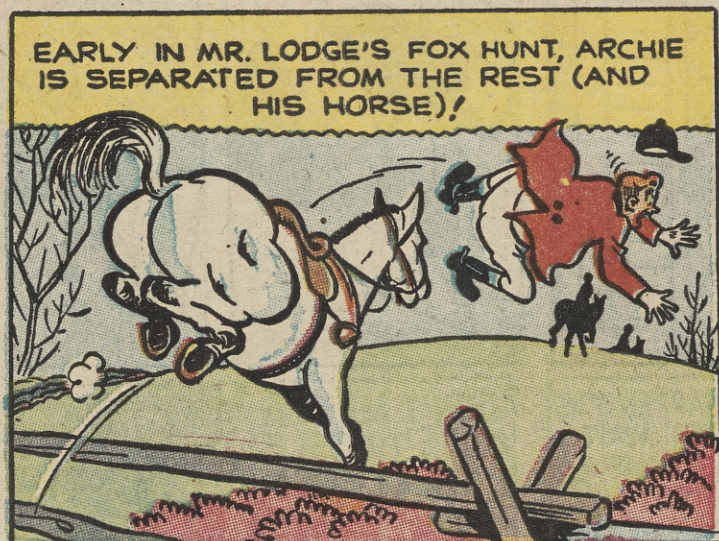
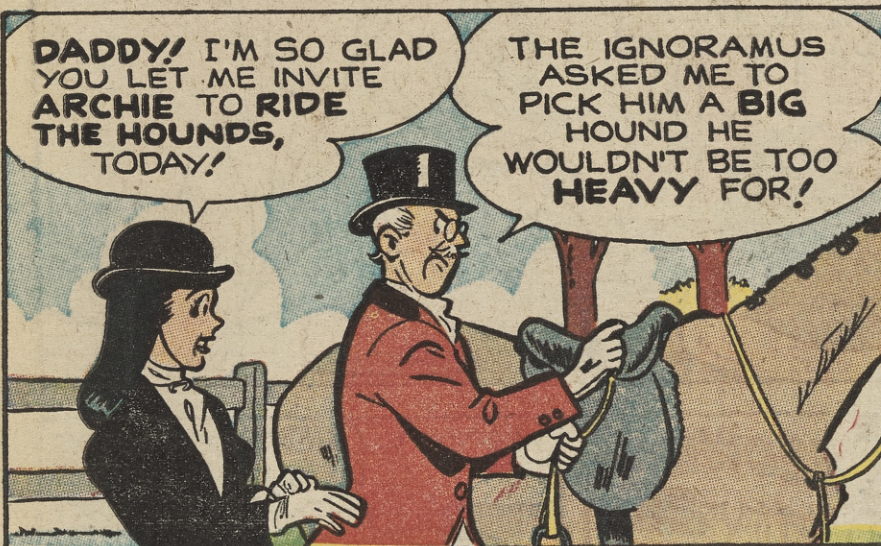
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